

FATE OF 14 ON AIRLINER IN DOUBT

GORDON STARTS DRIVE FOR VOTE ON LIGHT RATE

Councilman Seeks Petition Blanks for Referendum On 10-Year Contract

SUPPORT IS REPORTED

30 Days Provided Before Deadline is Reached

Unable to locate referendum petitions in Circleville, Councilman Ben Gordon went to Columbus Tuesday to obtain supplies to open the campaign against the 10-year light rate contract passed by council and approved by Mayor W. J. Graham.

From every indication the petitions will be placed in circulation at once. Mr. Gordon said arrangements for an attorney to prepare the petitions would be made on his return from Columbus.

Support Claimed

"Plenty of persons have called me up about the referendum," Mr. Gordon said. "Some have already offered to circulate the petitions. I believe it will be an easy matter to get a thousand signers."

Attorneys checking laws on referendums, Tuesday, explained 10 percent of the vote cast at the last election for mayor was required on the petitions. In the election in November, 1935, there was a tie vote between Mayor Graham and William B. Cady, former mayor, each receiving 1,375 votes.

30 Days Provided

Boosters of the referendum have 30 days from the time the ordinance was filed with the mayor to file their petitions with the city auditor. The auditor then has 10 days to certify it to the board of elections to be placed before voters at the next regular election.

Before circulating the petitions, it is understood a verified copy of the ordinance must be filed with the city auditor.

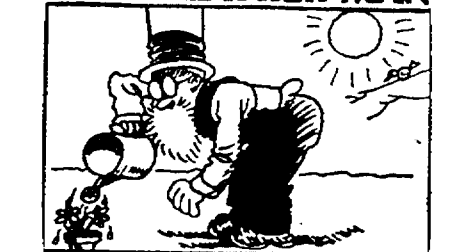
TYPHOON MOVES NEAR SHANGHAI; PLANES HALTED

SHANGHAI, Aug. 3—(UP)—A gale, forerunner of a typhoon, struck the city today, disrupted communications, crippled traffic, felled trees, paralyzed electricity service in some neighborhoods and caused ships to postpone their departure.

The typhoon was approaching from the southeast at 10 miles an hour and was expected to strike the city about midnight.

The gale drove rickshaws from the streets and grounded airplanes in the Canton service to the south. Planes for the north continued to operate for the present.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Monday, 80.
Low Tuesday, 62.

Forecast

Fair Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, followed by local showers in afternoon or at night; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Arlene, Tex.	102	76
Boston, Mass.	78	64
Chicago, Ill.	84	64
Cleveland, Ohio	78	66
Denver, Colo.	88	63
Des Moines, Iowa	86	72
Duluth, Minn.	80	58
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	62
Montgomery, Ala.	84	72
New Orleans, La.	92	76
New York, N. Y.	84	66
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	76
San Antonio, Tex.	100	74
Seattle, Wash.	78	64
Williamston, N. D.	76	53

Sino-Japanese Crisis Becomes Acute

Cross Mound, Near Tarlton, Scene Of Newest Addition To Parks Of State

Cross Mound Memorial park, a new state tract of 20 acres, has been opened in Fairfield county, just east of Tarlton. The park was established three years ago for later development by the Ohio

HOUSE TO PASS WAGE-HOUR ACT, LEADERS CLAIM

Labor Committee Asked to Abandon Its Stringent Demands

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—(UP)—President Roosevelt intervened in the house fight over wages and hours legislation today seeking a revised bill to meet objections by organized labor to the measure approved by the senate.

The president's intervention delayed plans of the house labor committee to report the wages-hours legislation to the house today, and was viewed as likely to increase chances of adjournment-delaying controversy on the bill in the lower chamber.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—(UP)

Success of a drive for early adjournment of congress hinged today on an attempt by house leaders to "pressure" the house labor committee into abandoning its stringent wage and hours bill.

Some administration sources predicted that the committee would agree to accept the senate measure or delete from its own bill provisions authorizing a labor standards board to set minimum wages up to 70 cents an hour and working hours as low as 35 per week.

Either action would tend to speed house passage of the legislation to eliminate some opposition and, according to Rep. Robert Ramspeck, D., Ga., labor committee, "to push adjournment up by at least a week." Leaders privately agreed that it would remove a major barrier to adjournment within three weeks.

Informal Poll Reported

The house party whip organization, it was learned, had made an informal poll of Democratic sentiment which was understood to have shown sufficient votes to pass the senate wage and hours measure.

WIFE OF DUCHIN, FAMOUS LEADER OF BAND, DEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—(UP)—Mrs. Marjorie Oelrichs Duchin, 29, who was dropped from the social register because she married Eddie Duchin, orchestra leader, died today less than a week after giving birth to a son at the Harbor sanitarium.

The birth occurred last Wednesday while her husband was flying from Chicago, where his orchestra is appearing, to her bedside. Her condition improved and Duchin returned to his orchestra, only to be summoned back yesterday.

Several blood transfusions were administered to the former debutante but she grew gradually worse. Duchin was present when she died at 5:30 a. m.

Before her marriage Mrs. Duchin attracted considerable attention in Junior League circles because of her interest in writing. She also operated a dress shop and after her marriage, June 5, 1935, took up interior decorating.

Mrs. Duchin appeared indifferent when her name was expunged from the social register.

KING RIDES IN PLANE

LONDON, Aug. 3—(UP)—King George today made his first airplane flight since his accession as sovereign last December.

Archaeological and Historical Society into a state park where motorists might view the only cross-shaped mound in the United States.

Cross Mound then was a poorly distinguishable ancient earthwork in a cut-over timber area to which there was no automobile entrance from the adjacent county road, a mile north of Tarlton.

Improvement of the area was undertaken as a W.P.A. project under the supervision of the Society. The project now is partially completed. Progress of the work to date has made the park accessible to from 6,000 to 10,000 visitors a year.

Entire Area Cleared

The entire area, including several burial mounds as well as the unique cross mound, has been cleared. A road marked by stone entrance pillars has been laid from the county road into the park. A suspension bridge swung by cables from concrete foundations has been built to afford sight-seers access to the cross mound over a small stream.

The project also provides for a parking lot for autos and paths for pedestrian circulation, not yet completed. Improvement of the park under the Works program prevented a considerable delay in

making the area and its chief memorial accessible to the public, due to financial limitations of the Society.

Cross Mound is mentioned in one of the earliest works on the visual evidences left behind by the moundbuilders.

First Chroniclers

E. G. Squier and E. H. Davis were among the first chroniclers of the mounds. They were commissioned to survey and describe, and publish their findings on the mounds by the Smithsonian Institution. "Ancient Monuments of the Mississippi Valley" was the first result of their work. The book was published in 1847 as one of the first issues of the then new Institute.

Cross Mound is in the form of a Grecian cross, three feet high and 90 feet between the ends. It is surrounded by a slight ditch corresponding to the cross outline. In the center is a circular depression, 20 feet across and 20 inches deep.

The mound is an earth compass. Its ends conform closely with the cardinal points of the compass.

The Archaeological Society is the general supervisor of 40 state parks and shrines improved and preserved for historical purposes.

North Dakota Governor Hits "Grain Gamblers"

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 3—(UP)—Gov. William Langer today ordered the state-owned mill to buy all the North Dakota wheat necessary to defeat ends of "grain gamblers," and to pay higher prices than any leading markets.

The governor threatened to buy "every bushel of wheat raised in the state, paying farmers cash, unless the market pays what the grain is worth."

North Dakota's spring wheat crop has been estimated at nearly 100,000,000 bushels. Langer said his move is backed by the state-controlled bank of North Dakota, at Bismarck, which has more than \$30,000,000 assets.

The State Industrial commission, of which Langer is chairman, will employ the state-owned mill and elevator at Grand Forks, built 15 years ago "for service to the people in emergency." Additional storage space has been secured in Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn.

"Grain gamblers have been robbing North Dakota farmers for years like vultures flying over a corpse," the governor said. He charged grain markets were giving farmers an "honest" bushel.

Langer said markets have demanded as much as two bushels of the unusually light-weight North Dakota wheat to make one of the 60-pound "bushels" which are the basis of trade offerings. He referred, also, to sharp fluctuations in light wheat prices on the Minneapolis market.

Langer ordered the state mill to purchase only North Dakota wheat, and to buy only from farmers. Purchases, in carload lots, were to start immediately.

MAVIS TO SEEK BOND ISSUE FOR STREET REPAIRS

J. F. Mavis, service director, will ask council for a bond issue to put black top surfacing on streets improved and cut to grade by his department.

Mr. Mavis said he had discussed his plan with all councilmen and expected it to be considered at the regular council meeting Wednesday night.

"While these streets are being repaired, I believe the work should be done properly," Mr. Mavis said. "The city is in a position to issue bonds to purchase materials for my department to do the work or have some firm do it."

Streets ready for a black top surface include Edison avenue, Pickaway from the Pennsylvania railroad to Walnut; Half avenue; Walnut from Washington, east; Corwin between Clinton and Washington; Mingo street, and Franklin and Mound east of Mingo.

AMERICANS MAY EVACUATE CITIES IN DANGER ZONE

Tokyo's Troops Threaten Other Concessions in Shanghai Area

FRENCH OFFICE RAIDED

Ambassador Confers With Consular Officials

TOKYO, Aug. 3—(UP)—The foreign office rejected a protest filed today by the Soviet charge d'affaires against a raid on the Soviet consulate general at Tientsin. The protest contained the allegation that the Japanese army had some connection with the raid.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 3—(UP)—United States diplomatic authorities made emergency preparations today to safeguard American lives as threat of real war between China and Japan became acute.

Plans included evacuating Americans from towns and ports likely to be subjected to Japanese bombardments, and concentration of residents of the great cities in foreign concession areas under troop protection.

Danger to foreigners was serious not only because of the threat of a formal Chinese-Japanese war but because of increasing tension between Japanese and foreign authorities in Chinese cities.

Adds to Crisis

A raid on the Russian consulate general at Tientsin, subject of angry Russian protests at Nanking, Moscow and Tokyo, was but one manifestation of the complications.

Relations between Japanese and the French at Tientsin became strained again when Japanese plain clothes men, shadowing survivors of the terrible airplane bombardment of Nankai university, raided an office in the French (Continued on Page Eight)

FOUR FIRMS BID FOR FOOTBALL FIELD CONTRACT

Members of the Circleville Athletic Field Improvement Co., Ltd., met Monday night to consider four bids, three from out-of-town concerns and one by a local firm, for installation of lights on the athletic field.

Awarding of the contract was postponed until a later meeting. No definite date has been set for the next meeting.

Members of the improvement group will meet with the board of education Tuesday night to discuss the improvements.

MAN, WHO TOOK OWN BABY, FACES FELONY CHARGE

CHICAGO, Aug. 3—(UP)—John M. Hayes, charged with "stealing" his own child from his mother-in-law, was summoned to felony court today to be arraigned on a fugitive warrant.

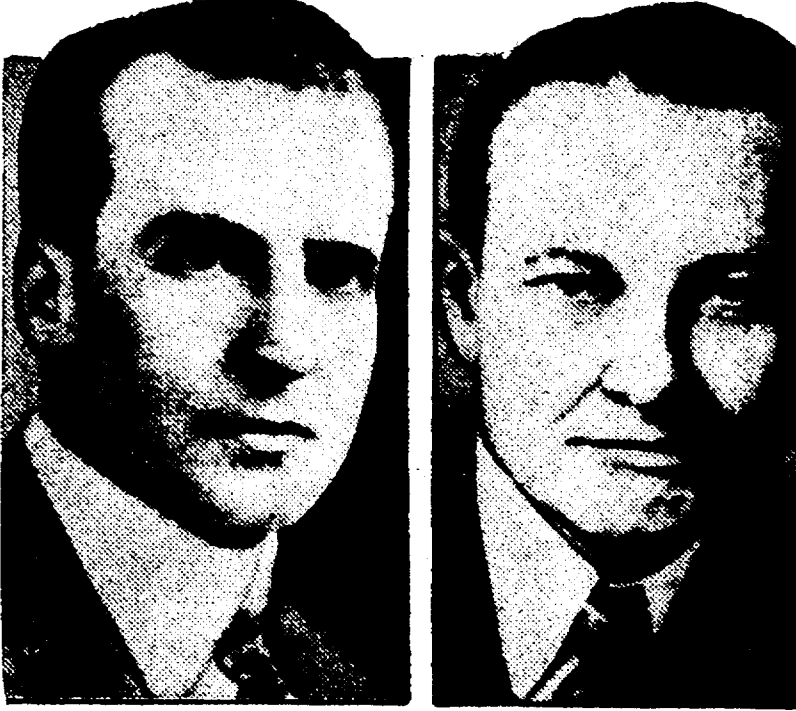
"I'm the baby's father," he said, "and I'm her legal guardian. I don't know what they mean—child stealing."

He promised he would fight "until I can't talk," to avoid extradition to San Francisco, where the mother of his late wife, Mrs. Charlotte E. Pendergast, demanded that he relinquish custody of Patricia Ann Hayes, 28 months old.

The wealthy Mahwah, N. J., sportsman was cheered by comments of Judge Lambert K. Hayes, who issued the warrant yesterday so Hayes could free himself under \$1,000 bond.

"A father has the right to his own child," the judge said. "From what I know of the situation, there is no reason for issuing a warrant charging child stealing."

"Freshmen" Senators Fight



FOURTEEN freshmen Democratic senators are leading the fight to keep congress in session to enact measures desired by President Roosevelt. They claim the balance of power. They are led by Senator William H. Smith of New Jersey, (left) and Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma. Senator Lee says, however, that there is no actual leader—that the group gains its strength from mutual determination to put through liberal measures. All the 14 were swept into office in the last Roosevelt landslide.

Two Girls 50 Seeking Die in Fall Job in City From Roof High School

Heroic Efforts to Rescue Board of Education to Hire New Principal Tuesday Evening

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—(UP)—Marilyn Murphy, 9, joined her playmate, Lorraine Chinchar, 10, in death today—another victim of New York's crowded tenement districts.

Like thousands of other children, Marilyn and Lorraine had been playing on the roofs of the five-story tenements in their East river neighborhood, away from the hot pavements and heavy traffic.

With Marilyn leading, the girls started to climb across a narrow shaft to an adjoining roof. As they stepped on a strip of wire mesh concealed by tar paper, which formed a covering over the shaft, the rusted wire gave way. The children plunged five floors down the shaft, which was 22 inches wide at the top but only 10 near the bottom. There they struck.

Throng Watches
Four thousand persons watched the rescue efforts of an heroic ambulance surgeon, police and firemen. They cheered when Patrolman William Gossman was lowered (Continued on Page Eight)

MOTHER OF FOUR FACES JAIL FOR EXTORTION NOTE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3—(UP)—A mother of four children, Mrs. June Bates, 38, was under five years prison sentence today for writing a letter threatening to implicate the movie star, John Boles, with a "dope ring" unless he paid \$500.

Mrs. Bates was arrested in Oakland, Calif. She protested: "If I had intended to extort, I would have asked for \$1,000 instead of \$500."

Federal Judge Leon Yankovich passed sentence after she pleaded guilty to violation of postal laws. She will go to the government women's prison at Alderson, W. Va., "child stealing."

COLORS PLAY MAJOR ROLE IN DARRAH MARRIAGES

MARTINS FERRY, Aug. 3—(UP)—When Miss Betty Grey became the bride of Homer Darrah here, he continued his family's penchant for colorful weddings.

His father's bride 30 years ago was Miss Dora Black. His brother a year ago married Miss Carmen Brown.

But Darrah added a touch of color to his ceremony. The preacher's name was the Rev. Kenneth H. White.

BIG PLANE FOUND IN WATER NEAR CRISTOBAL, C. Z.

No Signs of Life Reported In Vicinity of Ship, Army Informed

PASSENGERS LISTED

Four Surface Vessels Sent To Aid in Search

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3

(UP)—The missing Panamanian-Grace airliner, enroute north from Santiago, Chile, was found 30 miles northeast of Cristobal, Canal Zone, today, according to word received at army headquarters here from the navy base in the Canal Zone.

The message said the plane was found submerged with no sign of life aboard. Washington officials were uncertain of the fate of 11 passengers and three members of the crew on the plane when it was lost. The bare flash received here on the finding of the ship did not indicate their fate.

May Be On Other Craft

Naval authorities said there was a possibility that those aboard had been taken off by some other craft which had reached the fallen ship.

Sixty-four airplanes and four surface vessels were dispatched by army and navy authorities in the Canal Zone today to hunt for the craft, which was lost as it was preparing to land at Cristobal.

G. Q. Caldwell, the commerce department's airline inspector at Miami, was one of the passengers on the flying boat. He was on a regular tour of American-operated airlines in South America.

Rex Martin, another passenger, was formerly an assistant director in the air commerce bureau.

INITIAL MONTH'S DEFICIT IS FIXED NEAR \$200,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—(UP)—Treasury officials today reported a deficit of almost \$200,000,000 for the first month of the 1938 fiscal year, but persisted in belief that a fair chance exists that the government may end the year with a "layman's balance" of the budget for the first time since President Roosevelt took office.

Two factors indicated by treasury statistics provided basis for this belief.

Treasury income in July was more than \$112,000,000 ahead of receipts in July, 1936. At the same time, spending was held at substantially the same rate as in the previous July.

President Roosevelt's April 20 revision of the 1938 budget envisioned a net deficit—gross deficit minus public debt retirements—of approximately \$419,000,000.

EXPERTS REPORT HUGE CORN CROP THROUGH NATION

CHICAGO, Aug. 3—(UP)—Five private crop experts today estimated the domestic corn crop at 2,771,000,000 bushels and the total spring and winter wheat crop at 841,000,000 bushels.

The corn crop estimate showed an increase of 162,000,000 bushels over the July 1 estimate and the total wheat estimate a drop of 130,000,000 bushels.

TWO MOTORISTS PAY \$10 FINES FOR RECKLESSNESS

Two motorists paid \$10 and costs each in Circleville courts on charges of reckless driving.

Marvin Pitt, 23, Williamsport, was assessed in police court by Mayor W. J. Graham.

William Glandon, Ashville Road 2, was fined in H. O. Evans' court on a charge filed by Albert Reed, Chillicothe. The charge, Evans said, grew out of a crash accident July 31 near Shaw Bloomfield.

AND THE BRICK LANDED

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3—(UP)—Last Sunday, Harris Wilson, negro minister, sermonized on "The Right Man Threw the Right Brick" today, on his way to work. Wilson was struck on the head with a brick and robbed of \$32.

AIR KEEPS CORN FROM RIPENING

Winorrr Canning Co. Operating

Crites to Tour Acreage

Then Make Plans

Cool nights are preventing the sweet corn crop from ripening, farmers explained Tuesday when asked when the pack would be under way.

The Winorrr Canning Co. started packing corn Saturday, but officials were uncertain when the pack would be in full swing.

Neither the Emerald plant nor the Crites plants at New Holland and Jeffersonville have started working. James I. Smith, Jr., of the Emerald canning plant, said his firm expected to begin this week but no definite day has been set due to weather conditions.

H. M. Crites planned to make a survey of fields Tuesday to determine when his plants would be opened.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Barton Griffith Ranks First In Master Class

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

In a card written to his parents, Dallas and Mrs. Griffith, Barton Griffith said that in his examination for Master's degree he stood in first place in his grades of the entire class. Along with his parents and other friends he too, have just cause to feel proud of his success. "Bart," you may recall, in 1915-16 did "The Ruhe Column" for us and it was among the best features we ever carried. He was then taking a journalism course at the O. S. U. He has been superintendent of the Bay Village (Cleveland) schools for the past twenty years with the exception of about eighteen months served in the World War.

Restaurants Busy

For the last twelve or fifteen days our local restaurants have been quite busy serving noon-day meals for the threshing crews in the outlying community. Three days yet of favorable weather will end the wheat threshing from the field shocks. But a very small amount of wheat was placed into ricks. Within a few days will give the number of car loads of wheat shipped from Ashville for the season. Have talked to a number of farmers about the two methods of harvesting their wheat, wheat binder and thresher or the combine way, and find they are about evenly divided—pro and con.

Fishermen to Embark

John Wilson, Clarence and Robert Hall, well known local people, are leaving Saturday on a three-weeks' fishing trip up in Ontario at what they name Camp Girard along French river. The distance is 800 miles. This is not the first trip there for these three fishermen and the boys say those fine "Walleyes" are so glad to see them when they arrive, that they actually leave the water and come right out on the bank to greet them.

Personal Items

Clarence Johnson and family have been here from Nelsonville

GRAND Theatre
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Don Ameche and Ann Sothern
in
"FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"3 SMART GIRLS"

HAPPY DAYS
IN
MANY WAYS
WILL
BE IN STORE FOR
YOUR FAMILY
IF
YOU INSTALL A
TELEPHONE

for a couple of days assisting Mrs. Louella Sampson to remove from the Schiff property. There was no ball game at the park Sunday. The visiting team as scheduled failing to put in an appearance. John W. Teegardin Madison township is reported as being seriously sick. Anna Bell Wagner, Grove City, and Marvella Walker, Toledo, are visiting at the home of William and Mrs. Cloud this week. William Cloud and son Billy, Mrs. Edward Dewey and Rosemary Bailey motored to Whitehouse to return to their home. Mrs. William Cloud and son Jerry who had been visiting with Mrs. Cloud's sister, Mrs. Ethel Haskins, for the past two weeks. Mrs. Sophia Briggs, 90 years plus, had a hard fall at her home just recently and as a result does not get about so well, but not seriously injured. Henry and Mrs. Hain went to Columbus Sunday to visit relatives.

D. H. Ebert and his son-in-law, Curtis Teegardin, returned home Sunday from their week's trip to Charles Ebert and his family, at Des Moines, Iowa. Said they had a fine visit and trip and the crops in the territory through which they passed were very fine and headed for the "bumper list". Mrs. Blaine Plum and children of Dayton are here on a visit. Glen Malone is at Lancaster visiting at the home of Howard Griffith. Lula and Junior Malone, Elizabeth and Francis Reid and Martha Brinker were at Buckeye Lake Sunday. Frank Foust is among the sick. Sam Dolby, the blacksmith, tells us he is very

busy building an all iron wagon for Ralph Stevenson. William Klamfth and son Forest, threshermen, were threshing out William Stewart's wheat crop Monday and the friendly helpers and all came to town and took dinner at Kraft's restaurant—some twenty in all. And Mrs. Pontius had a like number. Says she has had threshing crews most every day for the past two weeks. And the Newton restaurant has had its good share.

Friends Visited

Ed. Heffner and wife were here from Westerville Monday forenoon visiting among friends. They were accompanied by Ed. Scherr and wife of Columbus. The Heffners were residents of our community for 17 years, residing for 15 of them on the John Orman farm. Mr. Scherr has been a street car conductor in Columbus for the past 27 years.

RELIEF CLIENTS GIVEN SUPPLIES IN LAST MONTH

Relief clients of Pickaway county received 9,990 pounds of surplus commodities during July, the monthly report of Wade Canter, commodity distributor, revealed.

During the month the local headquarters distributed 1,999 cans of grapefruit juice, 2,000 pounds of onions and 5,940 pounds of potatoes.

Clothing given out included 65 dresses, 4 blouses, 8 pairs of bloomers, 3 powns, 8 pairs of knickers, one layette, 52 shirts, 26 shorts, 4 skirts, 40 slips, and 24 eye Lake Sunday. Frank Foust is among the sick. Sam Dolby, the blacksmith, tells us he is very



Interwoven presents an entirely new and different self-supporting Sock. A regular length Sock that stays up without binding. They're so comfortable you do not know you have them on.

The self-supporting "Rib" is not affected by repeated laundering, nor does it lose its shape or its elasticity. You'll find "They're the Tops" in Socks.

We have them in fancy patterns and solid colors.

2 pairs \$1⁰⁰ and \$1⁰⁰ the pair

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP
125 WEST MAIN ST.

On The Air

TUESDAY EVENING

6:30 p. m. EST—Famous Actors' Guild with Helen Menken in "Second Husband," CBS. Formerly heard Wednesday nights on NBC.

7 p. m. EST—Johnny Russell, guest of Blue Velvet Music, CBS.

7:30 p. m. EST—Ebbas Sundstorm, conducting the Woman's Symphony Orchestra at Grant Park, CBS.

8:30 p. m. EST—Pat O'Malley, screen comedian, guest on Benny Goodman's Swing School, CBS.

8 p. m. EST—Cab Calloway and the Charlesters, guests on Ben Bernie's program, NBC.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

10 a. m. EST—Maria Sermalino, editor of Delicador, guest on Magazine of the Air, CBS.

AFTERNOON

3:30 p. m. EST—Saranac Handicap from Saratoga Race Track, MBS.

O'BRIEN-STEWART-BENNETT

Bob Burns brings an hour of unusual entertainment to the Music Hall next Thursday night with Pat O'Brien, singing, James Stewart playing the accordion and Constance Bennett appearing in one of the broadcast's highly informal interviews.

Also scheduled to appear on the broadcast over the NBC red network at 9 p. m. is J. L. Kraft, president of the Kraft-Phenix Corp., styled by Burns as "a boss who ain't too proud to mingle with his hired help."

O'Brien's song and Stewart's accordion number will not be unusual acts in the Music Hall, where the fireside atmosphere often encourages movie celebrities to "let their hair down." Only two weeks ago, Edmund Lowe found himself in his musical debut, singing a song at Burns' insistence.

DERBY ON RADIO

All the thrills and spills that

are packed into a soap-box derby will be aired over WLW Saturday, August 7, when the annual Cincinnati derby is run. The finals are scheduled at 4 p. m. EST.

To the average person not familiar with the speed attained by the soap-box cars, "thrills and spills" may sound a bit exaggerated but last year at the national finals in Akron, O., Graham McNamee and Tom Manning, handling the broadcasts for NBC were injured when a derby racer crashed into them.

GERHARDT ASKED TO COLLECT \$587 DUE TO COUNTY

Collection of \$587.44 claimed to be due to Pickaway county for illegal expenditures for support of the Old Age pension office has been placed in the hands of Prosecuting Attorney George E. Gerhardt by Auditor Forrest Short.

The auditor's office took steps toward collection of the amount after the bureau of supervision of state offices informed officials that no money should ever have been spent to maintain the department which is strictly a state concern.

Bills totalling \$587.44 have been paid by the county for rent, light and other expenses to support the office. The next step will be up to the prosecutor, the auditor said.

T. D. Krinn, former official of the auditor's office, is the Old Age pension administrator.

Learn The Truth About

RUPTURE

And Scientific Treatment

SEE

DR. F. HOLTZMAN

RUPTURE SPECIALIST

at American Hotel next Friday, Aug. 6th. Hours 1 to 8:30 p. m. Men, women, children and babies treated. No charge for consultation or examination.

NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT

GEORGE BROYLES MONROE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR

George H. Broyles, of Basil, was employed as superintendent of Monroe township school, Monday night, to succeed Forrest Brown, who resigned to accept a position with the J. W. Eshelman & Sons Co.

Mr. Broyles has had 10 years of teaching experience. He has taught in Middleport, New Richmond, Ripley and the last four years in the Basil-Baltimore schools. He taught physical education, science and was part-time principal at the Basil-Baltimore schools.

He is a graduate of Rio Grande college, obtained his master's degree from Miami university, and took additional work at Ohio State university. Mr. Broyles resigned his position at the Basil-Baltimore schools to obtain administrative work.

There were 28 applicants for the position. Mr. Broyles will teach physical and social science and industrial arts.

The board will meet Friday night to fill two vacancies in the teacher staff. The vacancies are for teachers in music, Latin, mathematics and commercial subjects.

Resignation of John G. Barton, as superintendent of Scioto town-

ship school, to take a position at Columbus Central, was accepted by the board of education Monday night.

The board interviewed applicants for the position. Members will meet next Monday night to make an appointment.

COMMISSIONS SOUGHT

D. A. Cush, Lancaster, and R. C. Kyle, Columbus, real estate brokers, filed suit in common pleas court Monday against Renick W. Dunlap, Kingston, asking \$575 alleged due as their commission on the sale of a farm near Peoria, Union county.

CLIFTONA

LAST TIMES TONITE



WED. & THURS.



Also Selected Short Subjects
Make Way for Tomorrow
BEULAH BONDI
VICTOR MOORE
FAY Bainter
A Paramount Picture

Sell Your Cream, Milk and Eggs to the
Pickaway Dairy Co-op. Ass'n.
West Water street
Phone 28 or 373
Open Saturday Evening

OVER 300,000 FAMILIES ARE PROUD OF THEIR COOLERATORS

IT WASHES THE AIR...KEEPS FOODS FRESHER!

IN 5 MINUTES YOU HAVE ICE CUBES!

IT'S BIG ENOUGH FOR A FAMILY OF SIX!

YOU CAN TRY IT AT HOME 10 DAYS FREE!

YOU SAVE AS MUCH AS \$100!



Big New Air Conditioned Refrigerator saves you as much as \$100. 10 day free trial!

HERE'S THE BIGGEST REFRIGERATOR VALUE in America today! Big! Beautiful! Air conditioned! At a price so low you'll be amazed! So we say, "Look at it in our showroom. Then have one sent home for a 10 DAY FREE TRIAL—at our risk." You'll call it your luckiest day. You'll taste fresher foods because

of Coolerator's patented air conditioning chamber. You'll discover the joy of crystal clear ice cubes in five minutes. You'll see and believe the difference because the air that touches your food is washed, chilled and humidified as it passes through the patented air conditioning chamber. You'll find a scientific new way of using ice that makes one fitting ordinarily last four to seven days. You'll discover this big refrigerator costs only 1/3 to 1/2 of what you expected. Call at our showrooms, or phone and ask to have us send you a copy of a startling new booklet, "1469 Women Confess Their Biggest Mistake."

Coolerator THE Air Conditioned REFRIGERATOR
CINCINNATI ICE COMPANY

PLANT — ISLAND ROAD

PHONE 284

CALL OR PHONE FOR 10 DAY FREE TRIAL

VETERAN GRAIN DEALER SHOTS AT LABORERS

Man, 23, Wounded as Missouri Operator Fires Into Crowd In Front of Mill

LIPSCOMB FACES COURT

Negotiations Being Carried On With Processors

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 3 — (UP) — Caleb Lipscomb, 79-year-old grain company president who fired a shotgun at a group of strikers in front of his mill Monday and wounded Mark Hunt, 23, was called in for questioning today by the county prosecutor.

Hunt was not seriously hurt. He was among a group of pickets who were gathering up rocks, presumably for another stoning of Lipscomb's mill.

The elderly employer was leaving his office for the evening when he saw the hostile movements outside. He went back for his shotgun returned to fire one blast.

Recalled to Job

Although he is a Socialist by political preference and has made a hobby of studying labor movement of the last generation, Lipscomb's plant is a closed family business operated on a capitalistic system, three generations of the family work in the mill here. The elder Lipscomb had all but retired and surrendered the management to his son, Forrest W. Lipscomb, but when 25 grain processors called a strike at his mill 10 days ago, he took over active control again.

Lipscomb said that although he firmly believed in workers' rights, "they're not entitled to get rough like they have been doing." He has been carrying on regular negotiations with the strikers' union, seeking a compromise.

Before the turn of the century, Lipscomb once ran for governor of Missouri. It was his only serious political venture, though he is known here as an active Socialist worker and voter. He is the leading grain merchant of southwestern Missouri. His company has mills in Springfield, Liberal, Kan., and Aston, Okla.

Outbreaks Numerous

There have been several minor outbreaks at the mill in the last week. Strikers have broken out windows with rocks and have interfered with business by stopping grain traffic. They are members of the Grain Processors Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

FARM METHODS' REVOLUTION AT HAND IN NATION

Revolution on Ohio farms was pointed out by M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture, in a talk at Ohio State University, but it was only a revolt against discredited farm practices that have squandered natural soil resources.

Mr. Wilson came to the university after inspecting farms in the Mt. Vernon area which are being operated under plans furnished by the soil conservation service. He saw the changes made in rearranging fields from rectangular plots to narrow strips which follow the contour of the hills and said the new plan would have astonished an older generation but is stopping erosion.

The assistant secretary was somewhat surprised to learn that more than 15,000 acres of Ohio farm lands already have been laid out under the soil conservation service plans. D. T. Herrman, Columbus, state coordinator; Kenneth Welton, assistant regional conservator, and Herbert T. Marshall, Mt. Vernon project manager, were with Mr. Wilson on the inspection trip.

Mr. Wilson found examples of the practicability of strip cropping and of contour farming on the C. D. Blubaugh farm near Danville. Mr. Blubaugh was one of the first men in the area to use these soil conserving practices and is emphatic in his endorsement of them.

FOR GOOD CLEAN
GUARANTEED
USED CARS
That Are
PRICED RIGHT
See Ours

E. E. CLIFTON
—BUICK DEALER—

D. A. Yates, Salesmanager

Proof of Bumper Corn Harvest



William Lowe in his corn field near Hillsboro, Ill.

CENTRAL western corn belt reports prospects of a bumper corn crop. Here is part of a bumper crop on the farm of William Lowe near Hillsboro, Ill. The corn, not yet matured, is 12 feet 8 inches tall here.

Clarksburg Ready For Big Field Day, Thursday

The stage was set today for the annual Field Day to be held at Clarksburg Thursday. Hurst's grove at the edge of the village will be the scene of the gathering, which is expected to draw hundreds of visitors.

The Field Day is conducted annually by the Men's Bible class and the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church of which the Rev. G. C. Reed is the pastor. The event has been held more than 20 years.

A girls' softball game is scheduled to open festivities at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. A horseshoe pitching contest will begin a short time later. Entrants should see V. O. Green, who is in charge of the event. Prizes have been arranged for the winner and runnerup.

Fish and chicken will be served during the day. The Clarksburg Community band will give concerts at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. A twilight ball game will put the High Fliers of Camp Ross, C. C. C. organization, against the Lewis Shoes, of Chillicothe.

Speakers during the day will include Edwin Bath, radio speaker and legislative agent for the Ohio Farm Bureau. He will address the gathering at 2 p.m.

The program for the afternoon and evening will include Kay Smith's Variety Revue, of Columbus. Mrs. Smith's daughter, Betty Sheldon, has closed a four-week engagement at the Chittenden hotel. She is a personality singer and tap dancer. Many stars will appear on the program, which is offered at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Many Circleville and Pickaway county residents are expected to attend the Field Day, which is recognized as one of the outstanding in Central Ohio.

Basque Freighter Pauses After Trip Up Hudson

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP) — The Basque freighter Bizarkgi Mendi, exiled from its home port of Bilbao since rebels captured the city, paused in its Odyssey at the Port of Albany.

The ship slipped through a rebel blockade five months ago and has not been in Spanish waters since, its master, Capt. N. de Beitia, said.

Members of the 35-man crew are homesick.

O. K. Used Cars

1936 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coupe. Radio, Heater. See this for special price

1935 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, Master DeLuxe

1933 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan DeLuxe

1930 Chevrolet 2-Door. 1929 Ford Coupe

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Governor Of California Delays Montague Ruling

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3—(UP)—John Montague, reincarnated robbery suspect, golfer de luxe and favorite companion of Hollywood movie stars, retained his freedom today while Gov. Frank F. Merriam made up his mind whether to surrender him to New York authorities for prosecution on an old charge.

After an extradition hearing Monday, where Montague was described as a man with a new soul, the governor took the matter of extradition under advisement. He promised a decision next week, and Montague's lawyers said in the meantime they would ask Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York to withdraw his order for Montague's return there.

Character witnesses including the actor Guy Kibbee, who went to the governor's quarters Monday and got no chance to testify, will be permitted to submit affidavits.

The records already contain letters from such stars as Bing Crosby, Oliver Hardy and Andy Devine, begging the governor to be merciful with Montague, who has been their companion in frolics and golf games for the last six years.

Under his former name, La Verne Moore, Montague is charged with complicity in a roadhouse robbery in Jay, N. Y., on Aug. 4, 1930, in which \$700 was stolen.

He was discovered in his new identity at Hollywood after tales of his extraordinary golfing prowess were circulated in newspapers and magazines. He was something of a man of mystery since he would only play for bets and never entered a tournament or made a public appearance. The reason became obvious when his double identity was discovered.

The feats credited to him included beating Bing Crosby at golf, using garden tools for clubs; tossing 215-pound George Bancroft playfully into a locker; clipping birds off telephone wires with niblick shots, and stomping golf balls nearly out of sight in the ground, then raising them on long flights with single strokes of a driver.

He was a jovial figure at the governor's hearing where he sat in a dapper brown sports suit that stretched around his bulging shoulders. Kibbee, the bald comedian, sat beside him with a bewildered look.

There were two guests, Betty Duval, of Circleville, and Martha Lee Bell, of Amanda.

VALLEY VIEW CLUB
The Valley View 4-H Clothing Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Kelson Bower. There were six members and five guests present. Work books were filled out, and lunch was served by Mrs. Bower. The next meeting will be Aug. 5 at 10 a.m. in the form of a picnic at Gold Cliff Chateau.

PAULINE LUTZ, Reporter

TWO GOOD USED CARS

1934 Studebaker Dictator Sedan
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Roomy Fisher Body — Mohair Upholstery — No Draft Ventilation — Original Duco Finish — Perfected Hydraulic Brakes — Smooth Knee Action Ride.
LOOK THIS ONE OVER.

1936 Chevrolet Standard Coupe
Comfortable Fisher Body — No Draft Ventilation — Original Duco Finish — Perfected Hydraulic Brakes — 79 H. P. Economical — Valve in Head Motor.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

1936 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH
1934 FORD V-8 TUDOR
1930 DE SOTO 6 SEDAN

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THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The conflict of the generations has been made the subject of a powerful and at the same time highly entertaining screen play of American family life by Vina Delmar in the motion picture "Make Way for Tomorrow" which opens at the Cliftona theatre Wednesday.

With her characteristic sympathy with the younger generation, and her deep understanding of its problems, Miss Delmar has provided a motion picture which lines up well with her best-sellers "Bad Girl," "The Marriage Racket," and other of her best-sellers for warmth and frankness while at the same time revealing an understanding of the problems of old age which combine to make of "Make Way for Tomorrow" a living, breathing human document which should be seen by all.

"Make Way for Tomorrow" is the story of a typical American daughter, played by Barbara Read, whose conceptions of a good time not only conflict with those of her parents, played by Thomas Mitchell and Fay Bainter, but those of her grandparents, played by Beulah Bondi and Victor Moore.

AT THE GRAND

Marooned by the blizzard in a

mountain lodge, with only a stuffed moose as chaperon and cracker for food—that's the romantic predicament that faces Don Ameche and Ann Southern in "Fifty Roads to Town," Twentieth Century-Fox's laugh-spiced romance opening Wednesday at the Grand theatre.

Supporting these two vital, delightful and thrilling stars, Slim Summerville, Jane Darwell, John Qualen, Douglas Fowley, Allan Lane, Alan Dinehart and Stepin Fetchit add humor and excitement to the season's most zestful escapade.

A riotous adventure of mistaken identities, "Fifty Roads to Town" starts off in high when Don Ameche, receiving a mysterious telephone call that someone is ready to shoot him on sight, hurriedly leaves town in his car.

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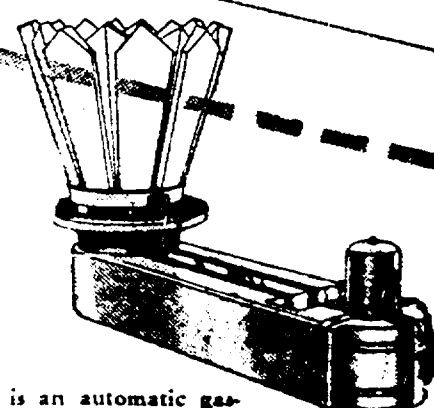
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UNTYING A SHOESTRING

PLANS ARE under way for a merger of
the Alleghany and Chesapeake Corpora-
tions, by which the former will pass out
of existence, the latter will become inde-
pendent, and various subsidiaries may gain
more self-control than they have had for
some years.

The Alleghany Corporation, a pure
holding company of a type rather discred-
ited lately, has been the chief instrument
through which the famous Van Sweringen
Brothers were able to dominate the Ches-
apeake and Ohio, Nickel Plate, Erie, Pere
Marquette, Missouri Pacific, Wheeling and
Lake Erie, Chicago and Eastern Illinois
and other lines which went to make their
vast, mushroom system of railroads. Through
this corporate device they were
able, with an actual investment of only a
few millions, to dominate a greater mileage
of American railroads than any other sys-
tem.

Such shoestring finance has grown un-
popular, and the "holding company" de-
vice, in cases not obviously justified, is vir-
tually outlawed by federal legislation be-
coming slowly effective over a period of
several years.

We shall probably see no more such
groups of public utilities, capitalized at bil-
lions and owned by hundreds of thousands
of investors, controlled by a capstone cor-
poration which itself represents very little
investment or responsibility.

ICE AGAINST FROST

OTHER ORANGE growers at Anaheim,
Calif., laughed loud and long at George
Barfoot last Winter when, during a freez-
ing spell, he went around spraying his
young fruit with water while his neighbors
were using smudge fires to keep off the
cold. The spray froze immediately on the
fruit, and everybody but George was sure
his crop was ruined. His crazy action was
a fine joke.

Lately George himself has been doing
the laughing. Many of his smudging
neighbors had their oranges spoiled by
frost, but he has reaped a fine crop.

So George's theory seems vindicated.
He argued that a coat of ice in itself was
the best way to keep the fruit warm, hold-
ing the temperature of the fruit close to 32
degrees instead of letting it go lower.

It doesn't seem so strange when you re-
member that in Winter the ground freezes
less under a coat of snow or ice than it does
when bare, and a bank of snow has often
been used to "keep a house warm."

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

SENATORS ASKED TO ANSWER BLAST

WASHINGTON — Definite indication of
how irked Roosevelt has been lately
at his biggest campaign contributor, the
CIO, can be gained from the secret re-
action of the White House to the CIO's re-
cent blast against the Administration.

The CIO issued a statement charging
that the Administration had completely
ignored the protection of labor's life and
rights during the steel strike; following
which White House Marvin McIntyre tele-
phones several Senators asking them to
answer the CIO and defend the President.
McIntyre made it quite clear that he was
speaking for the President.

How many Senators he talked to is not
known, but two of them, Schwellenbach of
Washington and LaFollette of Wisconsin,
turned him down. They are ardent sup-
porters of the President, but they both
have a high regard for John L. Lewis, and
also feel that probably the CIO was right
in its charges against the New Deal.

Finally McIntyre found one Senator,
Minton of Indiana, who agreed to come to
the President's rescue. Subsequently Min-
ton made a mild defense of the Adminis-
tration's policy.

GHOST SPEECH

Colorado's massive, brush-haired Sena-
tor Ed Johnson made his maiden speech
with a long prepared dissertation on child
labor. Reading in a low, monotonous
voice, he was accorded little attention by
his colleagues of the press gallery.

After he had concluded, a page handed
him a note written on press stationery. It
read:

"That was a fine speech you had, Sena-
tor, but it would have gone over better if
the author had read it."

Johnson suspects that one of his col-
leagues is the real author of the brickbat,
and only used press gallery note-paper to
cover up his tracks.

KANSAS POLITICS

Wheat is not the only product that is
thriving in Kansas these days. Politics
also has begun to boil over. Republican
scouts report that despite Roosevelt's vic-
tory in Landon's home state, the Republi-
can name has a lot of safe mileage left in
it in Kansas, if not in the nation.

Present development is a move to
groom Clyde M. Reed as the Republican
nominee to oust Kansas' lone Democratic
Senator, George McGill.

Alf Landon was Reed's campaign man-
ager when Reed was elected Governor in
1929, but the two quarreled later, and
Clyde maintained a disrespectful neutral-
ity when Alf aspired to the Presidency last
year.

Reed is of the same piece of goods as
George Norris. He is strong with the farm-
ers and with organized labor and seems
almost sure to get the Republican nomina-
tion.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Treatment for Relieving Hay Fever Suffering

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE TREATMENT of hay fever, once an attack is on, is pretty hopeless. The use of eyewashes and nose sprays gives a little tempo-
rary relief: a substance called
esteviv dropped into the eye
helps most people more than
anything else, as do ephedrine
sprays. But this is only tempo-
rary and not complete at
that.

Hay fever, is caused
by the pollen in the air—in the
fall, pollen from
ragweed is the plant almost always
responsible. So prevention by using
vaccines made by dissolving this
pollen in simple salt solutions has
been a logical method of treatment.

The vaccines must be used very
weak at first in order to accustom
the body to the material, so this
treatment should be begun some
time before the season starts. I
would advise all hay fever patients
to try this method, for when relief
occurs it is practically complete,
but such relief is not obtained in
all cases.

These patients then must choose
between enduring the attack, hav-
ing an air filter in the bedroom and
workroom, or going on a vacation.
Air filters or air conditioners
are available in many forms and
to fit nearly any purse. If a room
is kept closed so that all the air

that enters it passes through a fil-
ter which catches all the pollen,
any hay fever patient will be com-
fortable so long as he remains in-
side, but this is hard to do con-
tinuously for six weeks.

Vacations Not Long Enough
Vacations which last out the
whole hay fever season are also too
long to be practical for most
people. The heaviest pollen fall,
however, occurs in the twenty days
from August 20 to September 10,
and a vacation during these dates
will get one out of his worst suf-
fering.

Where to go? Well, the hay-
feverites themselves found that out,
each for his own locale, long ago.
The New Englanders go to the
White Mountains, most middle
westerners go to Northern Michi-
gan, Wisconsin, Minnesota or
Canada, or to Colorado or Califor-
nia, and the southerners go to El
Paso or the seashore.

Most of these resorts advertise
themselves as hay fever refuges,
and some physicians think they
overstate their claims. When a
Great Lakes resort says, "You are
practically immune from hay fever
at ——" that is about as far as
they can go with perfect truthfulness.
But some of them go further
and say, "No sneezing at ——" or
"Ragweed and other pollens simply
cannot reach ——" There is no
place fit for a vacation which rag-
weed pollen simply cannot reach if
the wind is in the right direction.
But the amount is very small in
the localities mentioned, and for all
practical purposes the claims are
justified.



Dr. Clending

RUSTLE OF SILKS

READ THIS FIRST:

Mary Barrett, ambitious to become a
dress designer, is in Paris where she
has just obtained a job with Countess
Anetka, owner of a small dress shop.
She had been recommended to Anetka
by Mark Sutherland, American playboy
and mutual friend who admired Mary
from the first following their meeting
on shipboard. Mary likes Mark but
misses Tony Castle, owner of a smart
New York shop who gave her her start
several months previously. She left
Castle's shop suddenly, disillusioned
after an altercation with Tony's head
butter, Francine Long, and sailed for
Paris impulsively. More and more she
realizes she is in love with Tony.
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 13

IN LATE September Mark
Sutherland was returning to
America.

Mary drove out to the airdrome
with him and bid him farewell
with a mixture of relief and re-
gret.

She'd known him for less than
two months but those had been
crowded months. For all that she
had never felt that Mark had a
genuine measure of her liking, she
was deeply grateful to him. She
had many reasons for being
grateful; Mark had made it possi-
ble for her to find a niche in the
world that she wanted; he had
made her introduction to Paris a
gay and unforgettable one. When
he left, she knew she would miss
him, but she would find time for
the thoughts that she had been able
to crowd out of her mind.

They'd done everything there
was to do in Paris, at least the
things that it was possible for two
young, gay companions. They'd
seen the revues, dined in famous
and in out-of-way places. They'd
danced at the Embassy, the Lido
and the "Ermitage Muscovite."

They'd gone to the Moulin Rouge
and Bal Tabarin. She'd seen
Mark play polo at the beautiful
field at the Saint Cloud Country
club; and screamed herself
hoarse at his side the night they
went to Wonderland to see the
boxing matches.

Together they'd been swimming
in the incredibly beautiful pool at
Claridge's, watched Pelote at
Montrouge beyond the Porte
d'Orleans.

He'd bought books for her at
the stalls that lined the Seine, pre-
sented her with quaint bouquets
bought from the bright-eyed old
ladies who added so much color to
those ambling adventures.

He'd given a party for Mary and
Kate and Ellen.

Yes, she would miss him. But
she was relieved that he was de-
parting, for these were days and
nights when he took all the energy
she had to make order out of
chaos in her new life.

Her days were humble ones,
filled with the tasks attendant on
her desire to prove of worth to
Anetka; days that ended in fatigue
so great that she had little spirit

for doing the things she wished
to do.

If, in what seemed like another
life to her now, she had gone back
to the studio apartment on the
East river to spend her evenings
dreaming happily of her future, it
was a different kind of dreaming.
Less practical and more heart-
warming, the first had been. But
the routine was the same.

Lying in the huge old-fashioned
bed with sketches and notebook
beside her at the end of the days
during that first September, she
didn't dream; she planned.

And during those days, let us
look at her. Mary Barrett, with
the copper curls, less cared for,
brushed away from her face and
planned neatly to keep them out of
her eyes. Her eyes are often ha-
rassed. There is so much to do.
Trying to accomplish three things
at once. Anetka wants her tea
made, a scones toasted. The tink-
ling bell announces that someone
is on her way up the narrow
stairs. Gabrielle cannot be trusted
to see that the gas is turned off
under the iron on the stove which
waits for Mary to press the orchid
organza with loving strokes.

Anxious to please. And more
importantly, anxious to accom-
plish much. Eager hands skill-
fully playing a needle with the
finest of stitches; snatching a
precious sketch before it is lost
under a bolt of fabric, welding a
dust bag carefully over the clut-
tering objects in the "showroom."

Feet in sensible shoes taking
hurried steps from workroom to
front room, running errands to
find a piece of lace, a bit of fur.

That was Mary Barrett at the
end of September when Mark
Sutherland flew to London and
thence sailed to America—Mark,
to whom she owed more than she
knew.

But it was a changed Mary Bar-
rett you would have seen in
Anetka's shop by the end of
November. It was a changed shop,
and that was Mary's doing.

There was the same furniture,
covered now neatly with *rete de
nigre* and turquoise slip covers.
No longer were there hassocks to
trip over, dusty bolts of fabrics
to be moved. The glass over the
photographs shone cleanly in the
light. The mirrored wall was pol-
ished. Deep yellow silk lamp-
shades cast a golden, flattering
glow over the room.

And at the now tidy and busi-
ness-like desk in the corner, Mary
Barrett, in a black silk apron,
bends over an account book, wets
the point of her pencil with her
tongue, and grins satisfactorily.

For an instant she frowns, try-
ing to remember which of the
three seamstresses has been as-
signed to Mrs. Hartman's beige
jersey. She makes a quick deci-
sion to tell M. du Lac that unless
he gives her a professional dis-
count, Anetka will no longer pur-

chase her twill from him. And
she really must scold Anetka; she
shouldn't have tried to sell that
shade of green to the jaundiced
Mrs. Poole. Mary regretted run-
ning off at tea time the day be-
fore. When she wasn't there,
Anetka was sure to make some
stupid error, like charging so lit-
tle for the blouse that would have
brought at least 300 francs.

"Pleee! Mademoiselle!"
Mary looked up from her ac-
counts, followed Gabrielle into the
workroom. Mrs. Hartman's beige
jersey was ready for her inspec-
tion. She turned it inside out,
studied the finish on the seams,
gave it back to Madeleine with in-
structions to remove a pucker.

The bell tinkled, was followed
by Anetka's welcoming voice.
Busy with scrutiny of a piece of
fur which had arrived a few min-
utes before, Mary paid no heed.
In a moment she sighed, and put
it on the table, slipped off her
apron, patted her hair.

Anetka's voice called to her:
"Cher! Mark! Come please.
Madame Allene wishes to con-
sult with you!"

She picked up her large sketch
pad and soft pencil, parted the
curtains and saw with a proprie-
tary eye that at last she had
trained the maid to dust properly.

"How do you do, Mrs. Alling."
"This is the daughter you
promised to bring to us? ... But,
of course, she is quite right! She
should wear pink with her lovely
Titian hair! Now, I think some-
thing Grecian ..."

She picked up her sketch pad, sketched light-
ly, quickly. "Something not
sophisticated for such a young
girl, but something ageless."

While her pencil raced over the
page, she studied the faces of her
audience and turned to the girl.

"You like it?"
Janice loved it. Her mother
liked it. Mary saw at once.

In tulle, perhaps?
"First fitting Wednesday," Mary
said and made it sound like the
conferring of a favor. "The price
will be 1,500 francs. ... No, I'm
afraid we can't finish it in less
than a fortnight."

She hid her smile as she bent
over her appointment book, know-
ing the expression that Anetka
couldn't hide. She must teach her
not to look so startled when the
mentioned prices beyond Anetka's
wildest dreams, or when she said
they couldn't finish it in less than
a fortnight when Anetka knew
they could do it in three days.

She must teach Anetka a little
psychology.

In one month it was no longer
untrue that they couldn't all or-
der in less than two weeks.
Two days before Christmas,
Anetka said, "Marie, I have a
most wonderful surprise for you!
I am going to make you my part-
ner!"

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

THE AMERICA'S CUP races

are on again and interest in this
country is so keen that all the
sporting fraternity can talk
about is the baseball pennant
races and the coming Joe Louis-
Tommy Farr fight.

The defending skipper is Har-
old S. Vanderbilt and the chal-
lenger is T. O. M. Sopwith. Har-
old S. beat Sopwith in 1934 but
T. O. M. probably doesn't care.
He has more initials.

In 1934 the crew of Sopwith
yacht, Endeavour, reefed and
luffed like experts but their boat
was beaten anyway. It seems it
was another case of luff's labor
lost.

Vanderbilt's yacht cost a for-
tune and there were no gate re-
ceipts or purse for the victor.
The craft's name was Rainbow
but there wasn't any pot of gold
at the end of it.

Sopwith's yacht this year is
also named Endeavour, probably
under the theory that if he is
going to be beaten again it will
look like an old story and noth-
ing to get excited about.

America's cup yacht racing is
so expensive a sport that com-
pared to it owning a string of
polo ponies is just like playing
marbles — and not for keeps,
either.

Sopwith made his millions by
being an expert airplane designer
and builder. Vanderbilt is the
heir of a vast railroad fortune.
Which, of course, qualifies both
lads as old sea dogs and sailors
of the first water.

A "ghost" airplane has been
sighted twice off the Atlantic
coast. That's modernism for
you. It's old-fashioned now to
sight a sea serpent.

WE PAY FOR
Horses \$5 — Cows \$4
Of Size and Condition
HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call

CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse
Charges Office or Home
E. G. Gies, Inc.
Circleville, O.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Margaret McLean, 77,
widow of Charles McLean, former
postmaster of Circleville, died
suddenly at her home in Columbus
of a heart attack.

Miss Mary Walters has re-
turned home after a two
months' visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Lyman H. Dresbach at Ft.
Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. James Davidson, W.
Franklin street, underwent an
appendicitis operation at Berger
hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

A group of relatives and friends
held a surprise party for Mrs.
Harley Van Fossen at her home
near Circleville. The affair was

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is senior U. S. senator
from Montana?
2. What is the lower house of
the Irish Free State parliament
called?
3. Compare approximate popula-
tions of China and Japan.

Hints on Etiquette

An unmarried woman is always
presented to a married woman in
this manner: "Mrs. Brown, may I
present Miss Smith?"

Words of Wisdom

We hand folks over to God's
mercy, and show none ourselves.
—George Eliot.

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday occurs
today have a discriminating mind.
They are keen, powerful logicians.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Burton K. Wheeler, a Demo-
crat, who opposed the president's
judiciary program.
2. Dail.
3. Japan's population is estimat-
ed at 100,000,000 (including Korea
and Formosa); China has approxi-
mately 370,000,000 inhabitants.

In honor of her birthday anniver-
sary.

Two barns filled with hay,
grain and farming implements,
owned by Sherman Consolver,
were destroyed by fire. The
barns were about three miles
southwest of Laurelville. Light-
ning was believed to have start-
ed the blaze.

Grover Moore left for Elyria
where he has secured a position
with the Ohio Fuel & Gas Co.

25 YEARS AGO
A horse owned by Charles Mc-
Collister, clerk in Fred Heeter's
store at Meade, was killed in a
runaway. The horse ran down
an embankment, stumbled and
broke its neck in the fall.

Austin Dowden, 9, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Mack Dowden, Wayne
township, suffered a dislocated
elbow and fracture of the right
arm when a play wagon over-
turned. His arm caught in a
wheel.

Mrs. Ruby Richardson, matron
at the Home & Hospital, resigned
her position to accept a similar
position in the city hospital in
Cleveland.

Dinner Stories

PROOF!

A miserly man was approached
by a friend who tried to persuade
him to dress more in accordance
with his station in life.

"I'm surprised," said the friend,
that you should allow yourself to
become shabby."

"But I'm not shabby," protested
the miser.

"Oh, but you are," said his
friend. "Remember your father.
He was always neatly, even elab-
orately, dressed. His clothes were
always well-tailored and of the
best material."

"Why, shouted the other, tri-
umphantly, "these clothes I'm
wearing were father's!"

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

Referring to the sugar contro-
versy which has raged in congress
off and on during the whole of
the national lawmakers' current
session, I had occasion to remark
in a recent article that, according
to my best information, the con-
tinental United States cannot, in
any event, produce nearly as much
sweetening for its coffee and mis-
cellaneous other purposes as we
need, but absolutely must import
a large share of it in order to go
around.

It was a casual remark, not in-
tended to start an argument, but
it did start one.

Not a few readers have written,
to tell me that I am altogether
wrong; that "if we desire to do so,
plus a release from the Cuban
sugar pressure," as one writer ex-
presses it, "the United States lit-
erally could wallow in American
grown and American refined
sugar."

CHECKS ON SELF

This set me digging into the
subject somewhat more intensively,
to determine whether or not I
was so far wrong.

I never grew or refined a single
cane-potful of sugar and have only
an academic interest in the indus-
try. All I think I know is what
I told to me by those engaged
in it.

But I am bound to say, after
mentioning a considerable number
of folk who generally are recog-
nized as experts on the subject,
I still seem to me I was
approximately right. That is to
say, I think so if the supposed ex-

perts are right; I have to depend
on them.

AUTHORITIES

The first authority I ever con-
sulted was Ralph Spreckles. I
believe he will be accepted as a
competent spokesman for the re-
finers. He estimated that the con-
tinental United States (I empha-
size "continental") can produce
about 20 per cent of the sugar it
needs.

He told me that several years
ago. Maybe we can do better now.

It was only the other day, how-
ever, that President Clarence R.
Bitting of the United States Sugar
corporation, the country's biggest
producing company of its kind,
assured me that 25 per cent, as a
maximum, is our limit.

It may be reasoned that the re-
finers' and growers' interests
clash.

But Spreckles is a refiner; Bit-
ting a grower.

They agree, within 5 per cent.

CAN WE GET IT?

There is no dispute that we can
refine sugar as fast

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :

Von Bora Society Outing Attracts Large Crowd

Basket Dinner and
Swimming Offered
Visitors

The Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church met at Gold Cliff park, Monday, to enjoy its annual picnic. A basket dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. The guests enjoyed swimming and social visiting during the afternoon and evening hours.

The committee arranging the delightful affair was comprised of Mrs. C. H. Palm, Miss Flora Palm, Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs. Fred Moeller.

Members of the society present were Miss Katherine Weffler, Mrs. Walter Heise, Mrs. Carl D. Beery, Mrs. M. A. Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Wallace Crist, Miss Susie Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Davison, Mrs. Mary Beck, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. Cyril Palm, Miss Flora Palm, Mrs. Elmer Wolf, Mrs. Mary K. Bower, Miss Catherine Fischer, Miss Bernice Cook, Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Mrs. John Seall, Miss Daisy Murray.

Miss Viona Smith, Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Carl Leist, Miss Mary Weffler, Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Louise Linton, Mrs. John Bell, Miss Anna Schleyer, Mrs. Emerson Martin, Mrs. Lewis Carter, Mrs. George Green, Miss Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Erma Gehres and Mrs. Fred Moeller. Included among the guests were Mrs. Anna Ritt, Mrs. Rudolph Koenig, Mrs. Clarence Hott, Miss Marlene Howard, Miss Florence Duntion, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. L. W. Leist, Miss Jeanette Bower, Miss Hilda Cook, Mrs. Elizabeth Heffner, Mrs. Mary Schleyer, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt and Miss Ida Hoffman.

Mrs. Marion's Class Picnic

The members of Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church and their families enjoyed a picnic Monday evening, at Gold Cliff Park. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, and the guests passed the evening swimming, and in various games.

Mrs. George Marion, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt and Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., were members of the committee responsible for the delightful evening.

Stonerock-Kent

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Luella Stonerock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stonerock, of Logan street, to Mr. Edward Kent, of Pensacola, Fla. The marriage took place Saturday, July 31.

Mr. Kent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kent, of Pensacola, Fla. The new Mr. and Mrs. Kent will make their home in Miami, Fla., where the bridegroom is employed.

Mrs. Joseph Hostess

Mrs. Henry Joseph, of E. Main street, was hostess to the members of her bridge club Monday evening, at her home. All club members were present and enjoyed the rounds of contract bridge, with prizes presented at the close to Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mrs. Earl Price.

Light refreshments were served during the social hour. The club

AUGUST						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-
away school, Tuesday, August
3, at 8:30 o'clock.

LUTHER LEAGUE, GOLD CLIFF
Park, Tuesday, August 3, at
6 o'clock.

D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMO-
rial Hall, Tuesday, August 3,
at 7:30 o'clock.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME
E. Chester Fausnaugh, near
Ashville, Tuesday, August 3,
at 7 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, HOME
Mrs. Flora Palm, E. High
street, Wednesday, August 4,
at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY
MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID
society, home Mrs. Luther An-
derson, Pickaway township,
Thursday, August 5, at 2
o'clock.

EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES'
Aid society, home Mrs. John
Riggins, near Kingston, Thurs-
day, August 5, at 2 o'clock.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY SO-
ciety, M. E. Church parlor,
Thursday, August 5, at 2
o'clock.

SUNDAY
HARPER DAWSON REUNION,
Ash Cave, Sunday, August 8,
10 o'clock.
DOWNS FAMILY REUNION,
home Mr. and Mrs. Harley
Downs, near Darbyville, Sun-
day, August 8, all day.

planned a social evening for
next Monday.

Picnic at Rock House

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong
and family, of Park Place, and
Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady, of
E. Union street, joined Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Armstrong, of Laurel-
ville, Sunday, for a picnic at the
Rock House.

M. E. Missionary Society

The Foreign Missionary society
of the Methodist Episcopal church,
will meet Thursday afternoon at
2 o'clock, in the church parlors.

Landman Family Reunion

The annual reunion of the Lan-
man family was held Sunday at
Ash Cave. About 75 members of
the family were present for the
picnic dinner served at noon, and
for the business meeting held after
the noon hour. Mrs. O. A. Landman
of Walnut township, was named
president for the ensuing year and
Mrs. Nelson Bell, was chosen sec-
retary. The next reunion will be
held the first Sunday in August,
1938, in Rising Park, Lancaster.

Among the members of the fam-
ily present were Mr. and Mrs. L.
C. Landman, Mr. and Mrs. Dell
Landman and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. G. P. Landman and family,
of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. O. A.
Landman and family, Mr. and Mrs.
H. K. Landman, and family, Mr.
and Mrs. John Landman, Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Chalfin, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Wharton and family and
Mrs. Will Landman, of near Circleville;
Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil
Tomlinson, and family, of Ashville.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

PATTERN 9196

It's a grand thrill wearing a
"rock" you've made yourself, and
this fetching festive creation will
be worth every minute of your
time! So easy to make is Pattern
9196 you can start it one day and
wear it the next to afternoon
bridge, club meeting or tea. Just
stitch the becoming yoke to the
easily tucked bodice, insert the
very latest of sleeves, seam up
the gracefully cut skirt and there
you have what will truly be your
wardrobe favorite! The perky bow-
ends will give the finishing touch
to this delightful Marian Martin
style. For fabric choose a vivid
print or synthetic voile, and as you
will surely want another version,
try a pastel crepe. For added ease
in making, Marian Martin includes
her Diagrammed Sew Chart.

Pattern 9196 may be ordered
only in misses' and women's sizes
14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30,
32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards
39 inch fabric.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins
or stamps (coins preferred) for
EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern.
Be sure to write plainly your
NAME, ADDRESS, and
STYLE NUMBER.
Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Be first
to order a copy of our NEW
MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN
BOOK! Be first to discover the easy
making of summer afternoon
frocks, free-for-action play clothes,
and alluringly lovely evening gowns.
There are styles for every one—
Mother, the Bride, Teens and
Twenty! Junior and kiddies. Fab-
ric tips, too, as well as many a
simplifying design. Don't miss this
fashion parade of easy-to-make pat-
terns. ORDER YOUR COPY TO-
DAY! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
PATTERN 9196 FIFTEEN CENTS.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH
WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.
Send your order to THE DAILY
HERALD, Pattern Department, 210
N. Court Street, Circleville, O.

Gold Is Used To Decorate Black Dress



GOLD HIGHLIGHTS replace
white on Hollywood's latest
version of the smart black costume
for daytime, worn by
Claudette Colbert. The dress is
short, with an original collar
effect extending outward at the
shoulders. The gold braid, com-
bined with black crepe, stresses
the regal note prevalent in this
season's fashions. Black hat
and shoes accompany the dress,
and a huge black fox muff re-
places the usual scarf worn by
smart women.

Mrs. Hattie Heskett, Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Heskett and sons, of Grove
City; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hes-
kett and grandson, of Ananda;
Mrs. Minnie Wharton, of Tarenton;
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Landman, of
Circleville; Billy Deltz, of Colum-
bus; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ducher
and family, George Ducher, Mr.
and Mrs. Abe Cassil, of McArthur;
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton and
family, of Williamsport, Lawrence
Borred, of Athens; and Mrs. Nel-
son Bell and family, of Walnut
township.

Gas Company Picnic

The annual picnic for the em-
ployees of the Ohio Fuel Gas
company, of the Sugar Grove,
Wellston, Cambridge and Athens
districts will be held Wednesday,
August 11, at Moxahala Park. Ar-
rangements have been made to
entertain 4,000 persons, consisting
of employees and their families.

A program of events has been
planned to include children's ath-
letic events, amateur contest,
bathing beauty contest, bait cast-
ing, and dancing in the evening.
One of the most outstanding events
of the day will be the baseball
game between Sugar Grove Gasco
and Cambridge Gasco teams.

Although most of the Circleville
employees of the Gas company
will be present at this picnic, the
office will remain open on this
day.

Lancaster Campground Visitors

Many persons of Circleville and
vicinity are visiting friends who
are remaining at the Lancaster
Campgrounds during the season's
meetings, and others are taking
advantage of opportunities to at-
tend the sessions for a day or so
at a time.

Among those there during the
last week were Miss Mary Porter,
of Salsereek township, and Mrs.
Ella Vaughn of Adelphi, who will
spend the week on the Camp-
ground; Mrs. Cliff Pontius, Pick-
away township, who is with Mrs.
Lloyd Armstrong, for several days,
George P. Hunsicker, Williams-



**REVITALIZE
Your HAIR**
Our hot-oil steamer will put
new life in dull, drab, harsh-
looking hair.
PERMANENTS
\$2 \$3.50 \$5
MILADY Beauty Salon
1121 W. Main St.
PHONE 253

port, enjoyed the week-end at his
cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ho-
ward, N. Scioto street, Mr. and
Mrs. John H. Dunlap Sr., and the
Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Householder
and family, of Williamsport, spent
Sunday at the Campground, and
visited the Hunsicker Cottage.
Mrs. Charles Rife, Mrs. Sam Rife,
Mrs. Adah Wilson and Mrs. Fan-
nie Morris, of Circleville, were
Sunday guests of Mrs. Estelle Ritt
Morris, at her cottage.

The School of Foreign Missions
is in session this week, with Mrs.
William S. Fischer, of Delaware,
acting as Dean, taking the place
of Mrs. C. B. Smith, of Columbus,
who was unable to attend.

Bridge Club Meets

Miss Ethel Kirchofer was hes-
tess to her contract bridge club
Monday evening at Sylvia's Party
Home. Mrs. Ben Gordon was a
substituting guest and received
first prize when scores were tallied
after the game. Mrs. Karl Mason
won second prize.

A lunch was served after the
game.

Country Club Party

Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Howard
Moore, Dr. G. D. Phillips, J. I.
Smith Jr., A. L. Wilder and Wil-
liam Radloff were members of the
committee of the Pickaway Coun-
try Club that planned the Roller
Skating party held Monday eve-
ning, at Gold Cliff Park Rink.

About 50 members of the club
enjoyed an evening of skating and
the seasonable lunch served at the
close.

Birthday Party

Friends and relatives of Mr. and
Mrs. Wayne Stonerock gathered
at their home in S. Washington
street, Sunday evening to honor
Mr. Stonerock on his birthday an-
niversary. Refreshments were ser-
ved at the conclusion of an eve-
ning passed in social visiting. Mr.
Stonerock received many gifts.

Among the guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Nevin Wagner, Mr. and Mrs.
George Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Bond and family, Mrs. Wil-
liam Dumm and daughter Altha,
Cora Ruth and Wayne Greenlee,
Evelle Elliott, Betty Stonerock
and Martha Stonerock.

Neff Family Reunion

About 50 members of the Neff
family gathered at Gold Cliff
Park, Sunday, for the annual fam-
ily reunion.

A bountiful picnic dinner was
served at noon, and the election of
officers was held immediately fol-
lowing. Mack Noggle, of Circleville,
was re-elected president, and
Mrs. Chester Valentine, of Salt-
creek township, was asked to serve
as secretary for the coming year.
The reunion next year will be held
on the first Sunday in August. It
will be at the Neff-Anderson park
in Madison county.

Members of the family from
London, Washington C. H., Colum-
bus, Circleville and Mt. Sterling
were in attendance, and passed the
afternoon swimming, roller skat-
ing and visiting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill have
returned to their home in N. Court

street after a two-week vacation
at Cedar Point, near Coldwater,
Mich. They had as their guests
for a week Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Doan, of Portsmouth. Frank
Barnhill, Jr. and Robert Owens
were guests of the Barnhills for a
few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fetherolf,
of Salsereek township, were busi-
ness visitors in Circleville, Mon-
day.

Mrs. Harley Speakman, of
Wayne township, was a Monday
shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. C. H. Palm, of Washing-
ton township, left Tuesday morn-
ing for Detroit, where she will
spend several days with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Chase Grassman, of
Phoenix, Ariz., who is in that city
on a business trip.

Miss Eleanor Vandervort, of
Pickaway township, was a Monday
visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Effie Ginder and Mrs. E.
C. Emory, of Columbus, were
week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Turney Woolver, of Orient.

Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve, of
Salsereek township, shopped in
Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, of W. Union
street, is spending several weeks
in Chillicothe as a guest of Mrs.
W. A. Spetnagle, W. Fourth
street.

Mrs. G. G. Leist and daughter
Martha, of Watt street, have re-
turned home after spending three
weeks visiting relatives in Zanes-
ville and Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Will DeHaven, of
Laurelville, were business visitors
in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Nelson Baker, of Jackson
township, was a Monday visitor
in Circleville.

Mrs. Mary E. Beers, Mrs. Edith
Williams and Miss Mabel Thomp-
son, of Commercial Point, were
Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. James D. Bickel and
daughter Jane, Mrs. O. C. Cavins,
Miss Agnes Hirm and Miss Doris
Cavins, of Chillicothe, were Mon-
day visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Phillip Glick, of Colum-
bus, is spending the week with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sha-
tten, of N. Pickaway street.

Mrs. Charles Hixon and grand-
daughter Janet Sue, of Chillicothe,
who spent several days last week
with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betz, of
Circleville township, returned
home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arbogast and
daughter Patty Ann, attended the
Hidy Family reunion, Sunday, at
Washington C. H.

Mrs. Floyd Hook, Miss Char-

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due
to cold, nervous strain, exposure, similar causes.
Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective,
reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by
all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for
CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Frankfurters . . 18c
Weiners 23c
Smoked Jowl . . 23c
REGULAR
Smoked Ham . . 26c
HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.

LUCKOFF'S
SUMMER CLEANUP
SALE!
PRICES SLASHED

WOMEN'S COTTON FROCKS 39c Sizes 14 to 44. Fast colors. Values to 98c.	WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES \$1 Formerly \$1.99 and \$2.99. Pumps, straps, sports and sandals. Most sizes.
MEN'S AND BOYS' SLACKS 69c Several patterns. Most sizes. Reg. 89c and \$1.00 values.	WOMEN'S \$2.98 & \$3.99 Silk Dresses \$2 Sheers, crepes, pastels, whites. Sizes 12 to 52.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS!
LUCKOFF'S - 108 S. COURT ST.

lotte Bell and Mrs. Jane Bell, of Walnut township, and Miss Flor-
ence Duntion, S. Court street, mo-
tored to Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Owens and family
returned to their home in E. Cor-
win street, Sunday evening, after
spending six weeks in Detroit with
her brother-in-law and sister,
Bishop and Mrs. Edgar Blake.

Mrs. Theodore Kirkendall, who
has been spending several days in
Circleville with her sister Miss
Mary Wilder, of E. Mound street,
and other relatives, will return to
her home in Columbus Tuesday
night.

Gardner Wilder, of Columbus,
and John Heiskell, of Cleveland,
will leave Saturday for a motor
trip to Mexico City.

Donald Goodchild, F. Franklin
street, and Ralph Ankrom, S.
Court street, are spending three
days at Niagara Falls, winning the
trip in a recent newspaper contest.

Mrs. Alice Zeimer, of Walnut
township, and her daughter Mary,
of Columbus, have returned after
a trip through eastern Ohio, spend-
ing some time in Brilliant with Mr.
and Mrs. Herbert Zeimer and fam-
ily.

Mrs. C. G. Shulze, of S. Court
street, left Monday night for Det-
roit to join her sister Mrs. Mendel-
sohn and daughter, on a month's
trip to Montreal, Quebec and New
York.

Marjorie Smith, of Centerburg,
is visiting Marjorie Leach, of
Northridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Niles Boggs,
and daughters, Virginia and Elita
May, of Houston, Texas, will ar-
rive Tuesday evening for a visit
with Mrs. Irvin Boggs, S. Court
street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Niles, S. Washington street.

Mrs. Walter Hedges and daugh-
ters, Priscilla and Lucille, were
Monday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Lois Neff, of Lancaster,
was the week-end guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Malcolm Russell of Watt
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromley, of
Ashville, are in Newton Center,
Mass., where they are visiting
Mrs. Cromley's sister, Mrs. James
MacMahon and family.

Mrs. Ben Friedman, Mrs. Max
Friedman and daughter, Maxine,
will leave by train Wednesday for

New York city for a visit with Mr.
and Mrs. Ted Lewis. Milton Fried-
man, Pollyanna Friedman and
Mrs. George Holderman will mo-
tor to New York, leaving Wed-
nesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Leist, of
Columbus, are spending the week
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.
H. Palm, of Washington town-
ship.

Mr. Sam Scott, of South Bloom-
field, spent Monday in Circleville,
guest of her mother, Mrs. Edward
Crist, of N. Court street.

Miss Jean Brinker, of Williams-
port, is spending the week in
Circleville, guest of Miss Clara-
belle Adkins, of N. Court street.

STYLE WHIMSIES

Veils are tremendously impor-
tant on the new fall dressy hats,
ranging from tiny nose types to
long circular styles that cover the
shoulders.

STERLING INLAID

Sterling Inlaid is
the natural choice.
It is the finest qual-
ity silver-plated
ware and offers the
utmost in choice of
patterns. Visit our
special display
now.

HOLMES & EDWARDS INLAID

SOLD AT
BRUNNER'S
119 W. MAIN ST.

SLIPS

THAT YOU WOULD
EXPECT TO PAY
MUCH MORE FOR

\$1

They're really lovely slips, in
tailored or lace trimmed
styles; white and tea rose
Rayons, 4 gore type, strong
seams, adjustable straps and
shadow panel.

CRIST
DEPT. STORE

**YOU CAN NOW HAVE A BIG
NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC**

AND SAVE THREE WAYS!

Triple-Thrift
REFRIGERATOR

1. SAVE ON PRICE!
2. SAVE ON CURRENT!
3. SAVE ON UPKEEP!

Hot weather is here and you need
a good steady dependable refrigerator.
Have a G-E tomorrow and forget refrig-
eration worries for years to come.

This "first choice" refrigerator is now
priced within easy reach of every in-
come. In fact you now save three ways
—on price, on current and on upkeep.
Thrifty buyers have been purchasing
this biggest value sensation of the year,
at the rate of one a minute.

Have a refrigerator that
is big enough to meet
your needs, one with all
the new features of con-
venience and economy.
You can easily afford
a big G-E for you
save three ways.

Automatic
THRIFT UNIT
scaled-in steel in
all G-E models
with
OIL COOLING
that means
quieter opera-
tion, less current
and enduring
economy.

**IT'S JUST THE
REFRIGERATOR
"BUY" YOU'VE
BEEN WAITING
FOR... SEE FOR
YOURSELF!**

GENERAL ELECTRIC

**Columbus and Southern Ohio
Electric Company**
114 E. MAIN ST.

MINNEAPOLIS CLUBS THREE HURLERS TO CLIMB NEARER RED BIRDS

MAJON DRIVEN
OFF HILL AFTER
HEAVY ATTACK

Half-Game Separates Teams
In Association Race;
Toledo Beaten

BLUES, BREWS ON TOP

Home Runs In Ninth Provide
Milwaukee Margin

BY UNITED PRESS
Minneapolis was one-half game behind the league leading Columbus Red Birds today after defeating the Birds 15-3. The Millers collected 19 hits off Macon, Heusser and Schroeder. Columbus had 10 hits, but failed to bunch them effectively.

Toledo dropped to third place by losing to St. Paul 3-1. Babe Phelps allowed the Mudhens only seven hits in eight innings while the Saints garnered nine hits off "Dizzy" Trout.

The Kansas City Blues hit effectively to win from Louisville 7-4. A three-run ninth inning rally by the Colonels fell one run short of tying up the game.

Two homers in the ninth inning that scored four runs made a 6-5 victory for the Milwaukee Brewers over Indianapolis. Gullic and Helf produced the winning hits.

Today's Games

Toledo at St. Paul
Columbus at Minneapolis
Louisville at Kansas City
Indianapolis at Milwaukee

COLUMBUS	AB	R	H	O	A
King, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Fuller, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Slaughter, lf	4	0	2	4	0
Rizzo, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Shibert, 2b	4	0	2	8	1
Stein, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Jordan, 2b	1	0	0	1	1
Ankenman, 2b	0	0	1	0	0
Webb, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Crouch, c	1	0	0	2	0
Schaeffer, c	3	1	1	1	0
Macon, p	3	1	1	1	0
Heusser, p	0	0	1	0	0
Schroeder, p	3	1	2	0	0
Totals	33	3	10	24	11

MINNEAPOLIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Cook, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Taylor, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Reynolds, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Shibert, 2b	3	1	1	1	0
Kress, ss	3	3	1	1	0
Thompson, 3b	1	1	1	0	3
Pfeiffer, 3b	4	1	3	1	0
Harris, rf	1	1	3	2	1
Cohen, 2b	5	1	3	2	3
Dickey, c	3	2	2	0	0
Peacock, c	2	0	0	0	0
Bean, p	3	2	1	0	2
Totals	41	15	27	12	12

A run for Dickey in fifth.

Columbus: 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—3.

Minneapolis: 0 0 7 1 0 1 0 8—15.

Two-base hits—Schroeder, 2.

Home runs—Dickey, 2; Thompson, 1.

Strikeouts—Left on bases—0.

Columbus, 6; Minneapolis, 14. Winning pitcher—Bean. Losing pitcher—Macon.

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Joe Louis Training for Farr



IT'S not all work and no play for Joe Louis, the heavy king, at his training camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., where he is polishing up for his title bout with Tommy Farr, the British challenger, in New York, Aug. 26. Joe also finds time to play a game of pool which is what he is supposed to be doing here.

DEAN, IN FORM,
BLANKS BATTERY
COMPANY, 6 TO 0

Yellowbud applied the calcimine brush to the 136th Battery company, 6-0, Monday evening in the Tri-county recreation loop. Dizzy Dean, young Jackson township southpaw, tossed them in for the Sinclair club, and was plenty tough from start to finish.

Dean took the army outfit one-two-three in the first four innings, whiffing three. Two battery men reached the sacks in the fifth, one was walked in the sixth and another singled in the seventh.

Yellowbud hit hard against the slants of Doc Ferguson.

Runs were scored by R. Watts, Cook, Rolland, Reynolds and D. Watts.

Tonight finds the Circleville Athletic Club pitted against the Williamsport team, newest addition to the loop.

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CHICAGO MOVES
INTO BAILIWICK
OF YANK TEAM

White Sox to Use Lee and
Whitehead in Effort
To Cut Lead

FIVE-GAME EDGE HELD

Rip Radcliff Proves Thorn
In Side of Ruppert

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—(UP)—With the National league race somewhat cooled off by the red-hot Chicago Cubs, major league interest shifted today to Yankee stadium where the windy city's White Sox, make a bold bid to whittle down the New York Yankees' American league lead.

The White Sox outlook isn't hopeless. They're five games behind the Yanks but riding a five-game winning streak and getting the best pitching in the league. The big factor on the White Sox side is they aren't afraid of the Yanks. They have won eight out of 14 games from them—the only club to have an edge over the Ruppert Rifles.

Thrills Possible

In their last series in Chicago the White Sox won three out of four and blew the other game after having a 9-4 lead. If the Sox can do as well in this series, the American league may furnish some late August and September thrills usually reserved for the national circuit.

The four-game series opens with a double-header today. The rival moundmen will be Thornton Lee and Johnny Whitehead for the White Sox and Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez for the Yanks.

Lee, tall, handsome southpaw, is one of the two Yankee nemesis the White Sox have been flaunting in McCarthy's eyes all season. He has beaten the Yanks five straight times by scores of 2-1, 3-1, 5-4, 5-2, and 6-5. Every time Lee beats the Yanks they scream bloody-murder and say he's lucky but he keeps on beating 'em.

The other Yankee hex is Rip Radcliff, who's murdering New York pitchers at a 533 rate. Radcliff has annoyed the Yanks ever since he's been up, but is having his best season this year. The sandy-haired 167-pound outfielder has no magic formula.

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About This
And That
In Many Sports

New York's Giants
To Replace Terry,
Ball Fans Hear

NEW YORK—The New York Giants will have a new manager by 1939—that much seems certain.

Bill Terry's contract is up at the end of the 1938 season, and he has given enough indication that he wants to step upstairs as business manager of the Giants to warrant assuming at this time that the club will have a new pilot season after next.

Who will it be—Chuck Dressen, Gabby Hartnett, Travis Jackson or some dark horse?

Dressen, who seems to have displeased his owners at Cincinnati, may shift on to New York to serve as coach under Terry and then get the big job. At least, that's one of the rumors floating around. Dressen is one of the smartest pilots in baseball, and would make an ideal man to work under Terry. With material, Dressen can get results. At Cincinnati they expected him to work miracles with broken-down veterans and green youngsters.

If Dressen does leave Cincinnati, it won't be because the fans and scribes wanted him to go. Dressen is popular wherever he goes. And he knows baseball. But some owners can read only two things—the standings and the bank balance.

Hartnett—now there's one of the prize major league managerial prospects. Who will get him? When Charlie Grimm was laid up with sciatica in July, Hartnett proved his mettle by taking over the Cubs in the toughest kind of a road trip and keeping them ahead of the Giants.

It will be hard to get Hartnett away from Chicago, but P. K. Wrigley, Jr., will not stand in the way of his getting a better job. The Brooklyn Dodgers made overtures for Hartnett's services last winter but as soon as they found out his salary they forgot about him. Hartnett makes more catching for the Cubs than they've paid a Brooklyn manager since Uncle Wilbert Robinson.

There has been talk that two American League clubs also are interested in obtaining Hartnett's services as manager if they can get him out of the National League. But that isn't likely to ever happen. Hartnett is a National League man and is destined to stay there. And he'll be a manager by 1939. Will it be the Giants?

Terry sent his pal, Travis Jackson, to Jersey City for seasoning in a managerial sense. Jackson didn't have much to work with, got off badly and didn't have much of a chance to prove his merit. Jackson was one of the smartest players of the past decade and undoubtedly will prove a successful leader. But Terry may want Jackson to develop young players to send to the Giants, and get another man for the big job.

Other important changes are due to be made in the Giants' personnel before 1939 rolls around. If they don't win the pennant this season, and it's doubtful if they will, a fair-sized shakeup is scheduled for the winter. Among the big needs are a first baseman, a pitcher to take Hubbell's place and a young catcher to take up the slack behind Gus Mancuso.

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A Recipe for Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:

Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, "erald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

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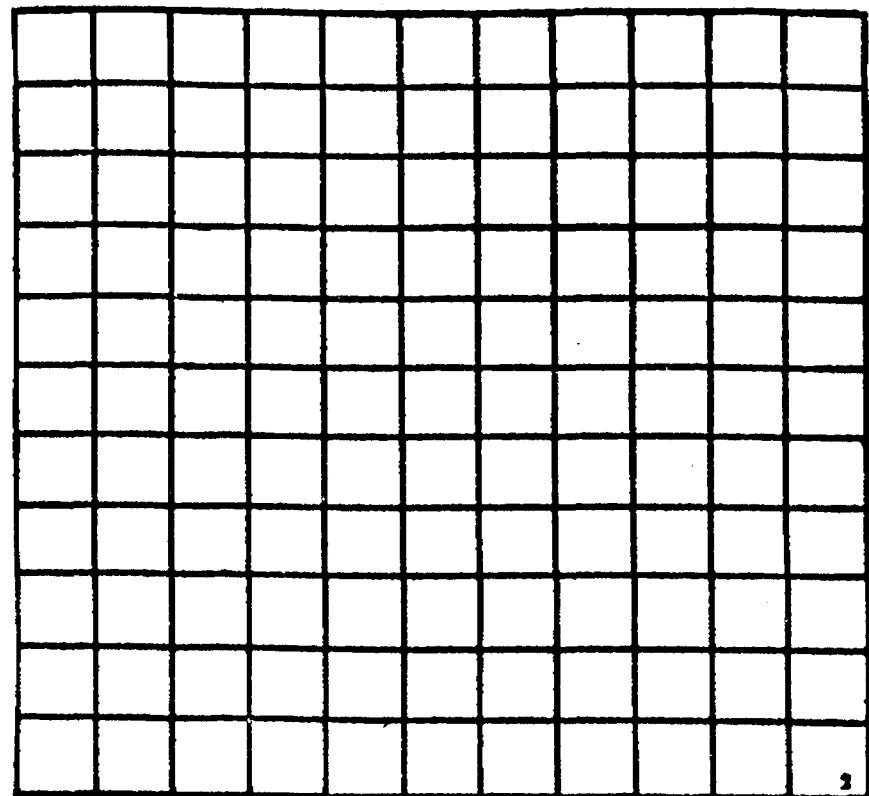
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 1, across, a four-letter word. Number 1, down, an eleven-letter word. Fill in squares at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

- ACROSS**
- 1-Exterior covering of a coffee-berry
 - 5-Wits
 - 8-Treats with iodine
 - 9-Payment for use of property
 - 11-A river in Africa
 - 13-New
 - 15-An adding machine
 - 16-A vase with a foot
 - 17-A measure of length
 - 19-The evening before an event
 - 20-Deluge
 - 21-Chains (abbr.)
 - 24-Self
 - 25-Belonging to him
 - 27-One of a fabled race of giants
 - 29-French coin
 - 31-Snell
 - 33-Unfasten
 - 34-Re-echo
 - 35-Sweet potatoes
 - 36-A specimen
- DOWN**
- 1-Negligent
 - 2-A flaxen fabric
 - 3-Cooking vessels
 - 4-A disease
 - 5-Go
 - 6-Apart
 - 7-An optical instrument for blending
- two pictures**
- 10-Mistake
 - 12-Bulgarian coin
 - 14-Girl's name
 - 15-Apart
 - 16-A piece of timber
 - 22-Concealed
 - 23-Tempest
 - 25-Near by
 - 26-Poetic form of India
 - 28-Greek god
 - 30-A stunted animal
 - 32-A sharp explosive sound
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
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| N | E | A | R | L | Y | U | A | G | E |
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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

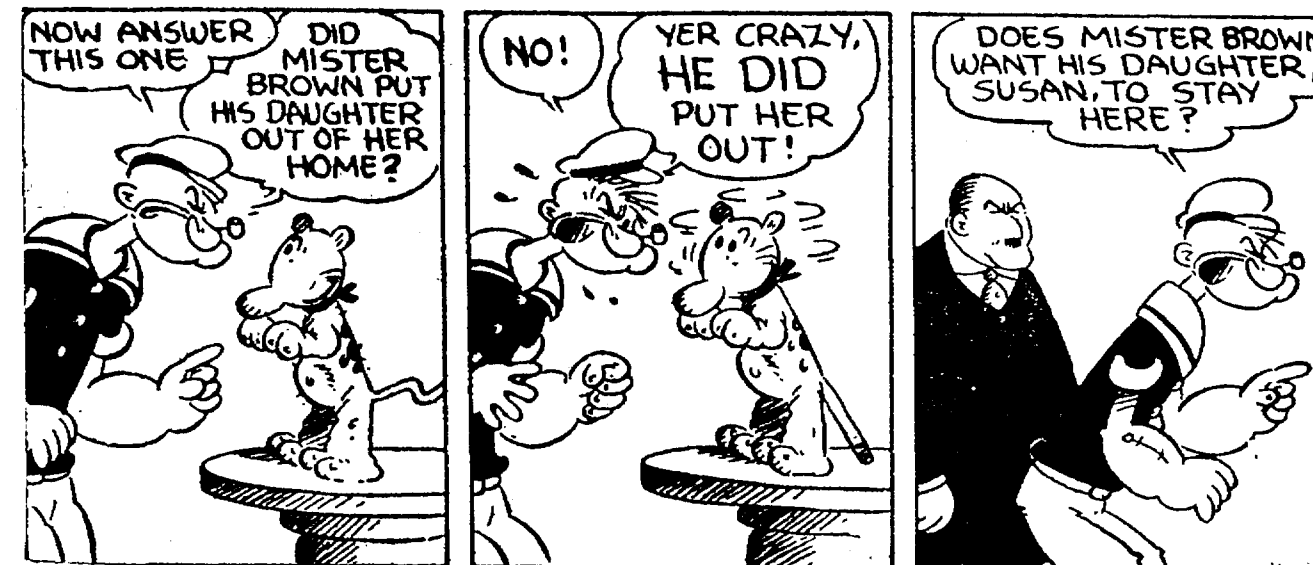


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Pitt and Chas.



POPEYE

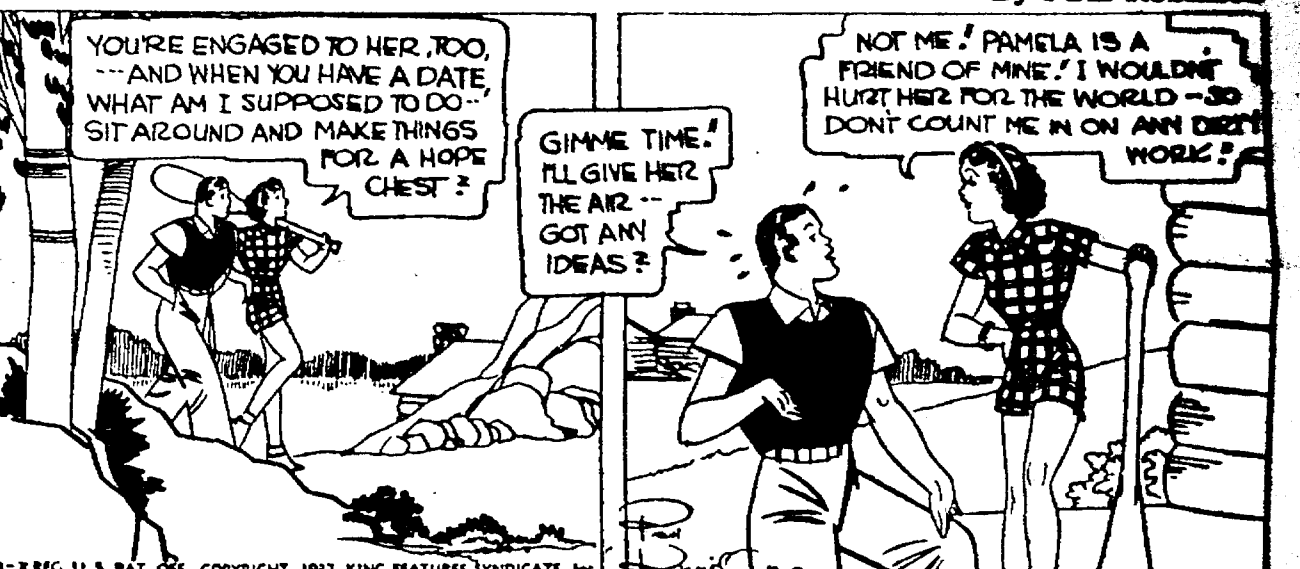
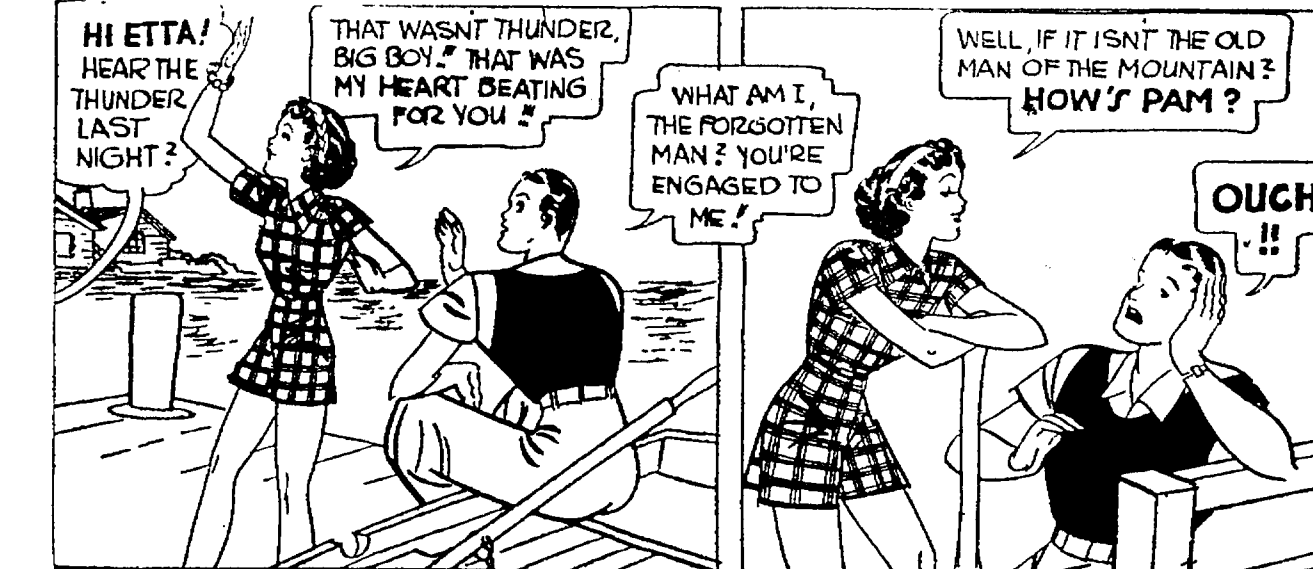


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



CONTRACT BRIDGE

A HOLDUP AT SUIT PLAY

ORDINARILY the "holdup" is thought of as a play to be used by no trump declarers. In certain circumstances it is just as valuable to the manipulator of a suit contract. By waiting until one opponent has no more cards of a particular suit, the declarer may with impunity let him win some other trick, knowing that he cannot enable his side to pick off a couple of the declarer's losers.

- ♠ A 7 5
♥ 6 4
♦ 9 8 6 4 2
♣ J 3
- ♠ K Q 10 9
♥ 8
♦ Q J 10 8
♣ 7
- ♠ 6 4 2
♥ A K 5
♦ A K Q 10 7 5
♣ A

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

East opened the bidding on this deal in the third hand position with 1-Spade, South overcalled with 2-Clubs, West 2-Diamonds, North 3-Clubs, East 3-Hearts, South 4-Clubs and North 5-Clubs. West led the spade J, which North won with the Ace, drew trumps, cashed his two top hearts, ruffed a heart and then led a dia-

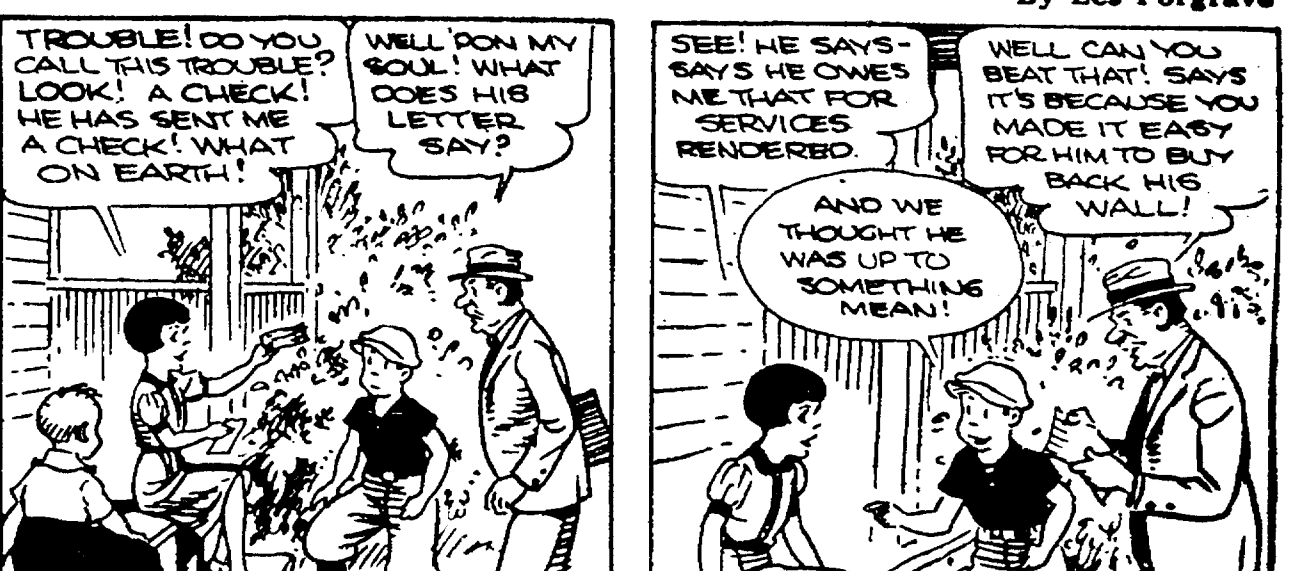
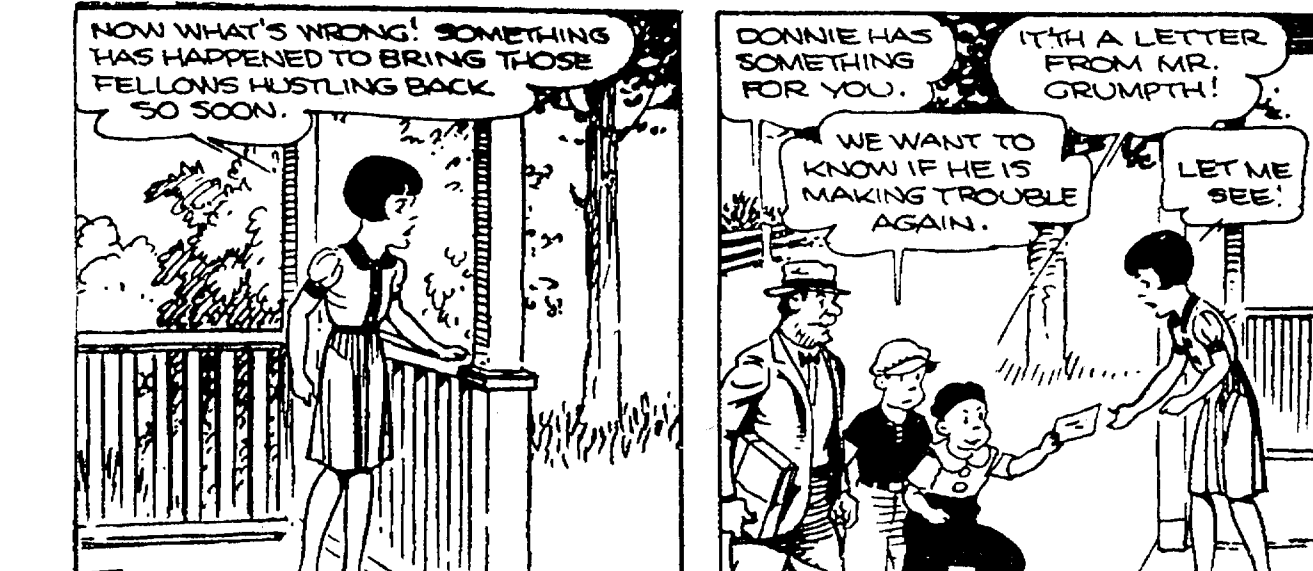
mond to the K, which West won with the Ace and returned a spade. East cashed two spade tricks and set the contract one trick. It would have been impossible for the declarer to have made his contract, but with the diamond Ace held by West the contract could easily have been made. When the spade J was led, South could have counted from the bidding that West probably held two spades. If that was the case, the first spade trick should have been passed and the second won. Then if West held the diamond Ace, there would have been no possible way for East to gain the lead to cash the spades.

- Tomorrow's Problem**
- ♠ 9 5
♥ K J 6 3
♦ 10 6 4
♣ A K Q 5
- ♠ K Q J 10
♥ 8 7 2
♦ 8 8 2
♣ 4 9 3
- ♠ 4 3
♥ 9 8 2
♦ A K J 5
♣ 10 7 6 2
- ♠ A 6
♥ A Q 10 5 4
♦ Q 9 7
♣ J 8 4

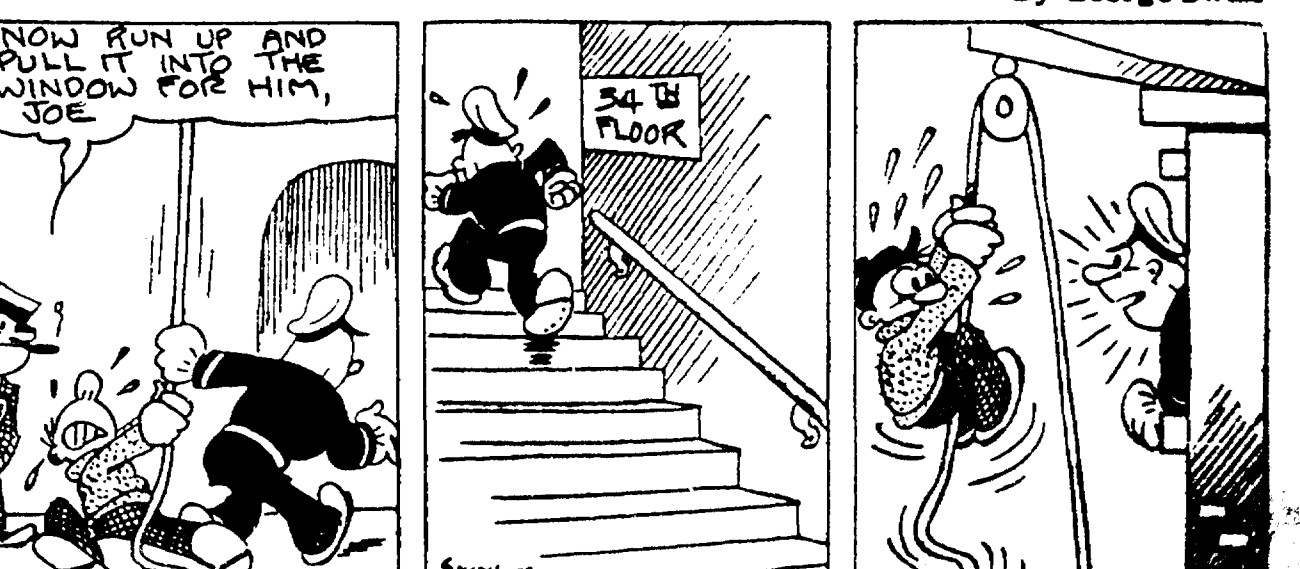
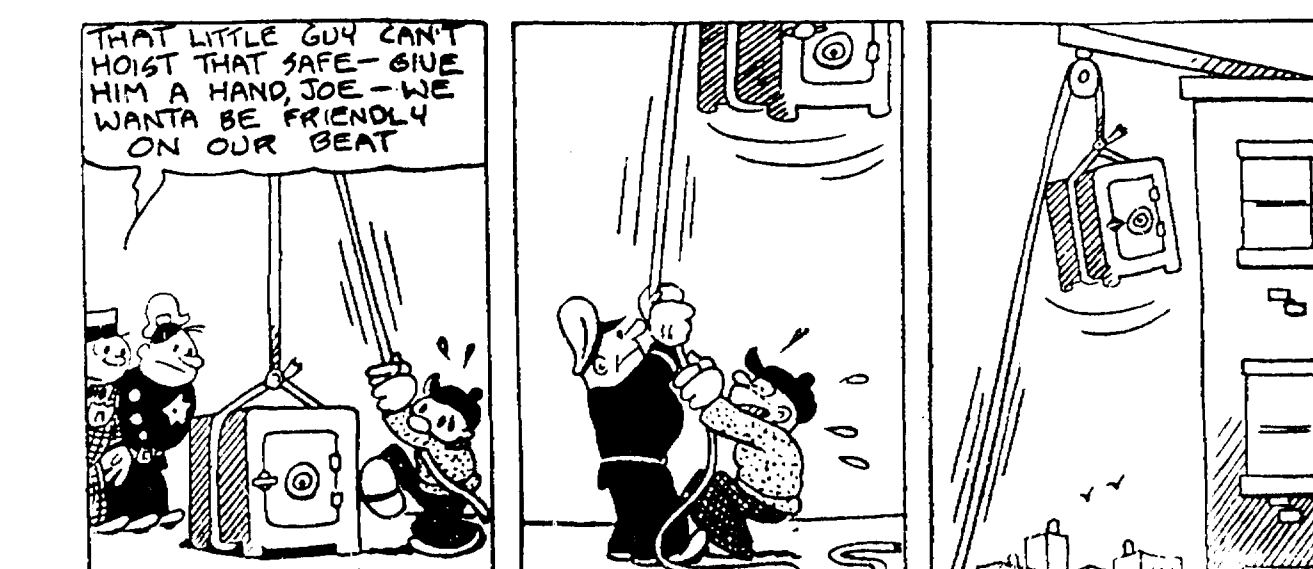
(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the correct bidding on this deal, South opening with 1-Heart?

BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

WE NAMED TO NOMINATE OFFICERS FOR NORTHWEST CELEBRATION

NICK CHOSEN AS TEMPORARY HEAD OF GROUP

Meeting Scheduled at 4 O'clock Thursday to Draft Slate

11 ATTEND CONFERENCE

City to Aid Ox Caravan In Long Journey

A nominating committee of five persons to select a chairman for the committee in charge of the Circleville celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Ordinance of 1878 and settlement of the Northwest Territory was appointed Monday night at a civic meeting in the council chamber.

T. A. Renick was appointed chairman of the committee by Mayor W. J. Graham, acting chairman. Other members are Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Charles H. May and Harry Swearingen.

The committee will meet Thursday at 4 p. m. in Mr. Renick's office to select the permanent chairman. A report of the committee will be made next Monday night at another meeting of the civic group making plans for the celebration. Mrs. Briggs was appointed Monday night as temporary secretary.

Thirty-four persons representing various patriotic, fraternal and civic organizations have been appointed on the committee to arrange the local observance. Eleven of the 34 attended the meeting Monday night.

Circleville is on the route for the ox team covered-wagon caravan to travel from Ipswich, Mass., to Marietta, O. A group of actors will travel with the caravan to present pageants in the cities visited. The committee will make arrangements for the caravan's visit here and work out a program of interesting features concerning the county's history.

The caravan starts from Ipswich on Dec. 3, 1937 and reaches Marietta on April 7, 1938. No date has been announced as to when the caravan will reach Circleville.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
A man that flattereth his neighbor spreadeth a net for his feet.—Proverbs 29:5.

Police Chief William McCrady and Officer Fred Fitzpatrick will have a turtle dinner Wednesday. McCrady was busy Tuesday dressing two turtles obtained from James Rutter, E. Ohio street.

Mrs. Ethel Miller, 58, sister of Mrs. William Armstrong, Laurelville, died Monday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

A map of Circleville in 1853, showing one segment of the circle before it was squared, is owned by J. Howard Sweetman, local engineer.

Mrs. Emma Hinton, who suffered a severe illness at the home of her niece, Mrs. Wallace Roll of Hallsville, remains critical. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ater, near Williamsport, now.

Ned Harden, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harden, of N. Pickaway street, left Monday for Detroit, Mich., where he will enter the Hemphill Deisel school.

Miss Doris Peters, who is recovering after a major operation, was removed from White Cross Hospital, Sunday, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peters, N. Court street.

Emerson C. Ward, of Ashville, has passed the state dental board examination and will soon be a full-fledged dentist.

William Miner, of Williamsport, R. F. D. 2, was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday for a major operation.

A daughter was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson, Circleville R. F. D. 2.

Mrs. Gertrude Ramey, 541 E. Mount street, is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

CANVASS MADE FOR GRADUATES BY U. S. STEEL

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Industry's interest in the college campus in its search for trained men is indicated in the announcement of the United States Steel Corporation that 594 graduates of 91 colleges have been employed by subsidiary companies.

For the last five months, representatives of engineering, operating, and sales departments of the various subsidiaries conferred with professors and student groups throughout the country searching for specially-trained men.

The purpose of the new college recruiting program is to bring into the corporation a number of specially-trained men each year. This does not mean that all important positions which may become available in the future will be filled by college men. But the aim is to emphasize the training of men, whether they are college graduates or not.

Although primarily interest in technically-trained graduates, the corporation believes there is an opportunity for a limited number of liberal arts, commerce, and business school graduates.

The new recruiting program starts both technically and non-technically trained graduates in a study of operations for two years in various plants, supplemented by lectures and informal talks.

JUDGE STRICKEN, DIES FOLLOWING HEART ATTACK

CAMBRIDGE, O., Aug. 3.—(UP)—Common Pleas Judge Charles S. Turnbaugh, 70, died yesterday in a hospital at Marietta, O., of a heart attack suffered while on a camping expedition near Beverly on the Muskingum river. He had been on the bench since 1913.

STILL LOTS OF SUMMER YET!!

STRAW HATS 79c — \$1.49

SANFORIZED WASH PANTS \$1 and up

BOB & ED Men's and Young Men's Clothing & Furnishings 109 W. MAIN STREET

AMERICANS MAY EVACUATE CITIES IN DANGER ZONE

Tokyo's Troops Threaten Other Concessions in Shanghai Area

(Continued from Page One)
concession where professors of the school were meeting. There were frequent arguments at all concession borders, where Japanese troops faced those of foreign nations, stationed at Tientsin under the Boxer treaty.

Johnson Concerned
United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson came here to confer with American consular officials regarding safety of Americans. Before his arrival, he went from Tientsin to Nanking, the national capital, to see what the situation was there as regards the possibility of formal war.

It was learned that United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss had called a secret conference of leading American residents of Shanghai to consider plans for evacuation of Americans even from Shanghai itself, in event of grave menace to them.

Japan would be expected to bomb Shanghai if the war extended southward.

As a first precaution, the American embassy advised Americans in the interior of Shantung province between the Shanghai-Nanking area and the Peiping-Tientsin area to concentrate at Tsinanfu and Tsingtao. From Tsinanfu they could reach easily Tsingtao, an important port, and be evacuated by American ships.

For the present, the incident of the raid on the Russian consulate general at Tientsin was a matter for consideration of the Russian and Japanese foreign offices.

Emergency Declared

At the request of the Russian foreign consul at Tientsin, the foreign consular body held an emergency meeting to discuss implications of the raid. It was not worthy that the Japanese did not attend the meeting.

Chinese government officials expressed belief that the Tientsin raid would be followed by raids on Russian government offices at other centers.

Shanghai municipal police and plain clothes men were put on guard at the Russian consulate here in expectation that there might be a raid on it.

40 AT WORK ON CHRISTIAN UNION GROUND REPAIRS

Forty persons from various Churches of Christ in Christian Union started work on the Mount of Praise, Monday, in preparation for the camp meeting sessions to open Aug. 18 and continue to Aug. 29. Groups from various churches will assist in the work each day.

Dormitories and other buildings are being cleaned and some repairs made. A new well is being drilled on the grounds. An office is being constructed at the restaurant. No major improvements on buildings are to be made this year.

Mayor W. J. Graham issued a warning Tuesday to persons leasing or renting grounds near the Mount of Praise for concessions. They will have to pay a city license, the mayor explained, under the regulations governing itinerant vendors.

TREADWELL BUSY LOCALLY
Arrest of Tim Treadwell, 34, negro, in Columbus Monday in the police drive against gambling, recalled to officers a recent "numbers" arrest in Pickaway county. A strong box confiscated from a "numbers" writer was reported to belong to Treadwell.

Now Is The Time to Buy or Build!

Doubles, Singles, Apartments, business buildings in good locations — make fine investments. Lots, large and small, \$175 and up in the wanted locations.

Mack Parrett, Jr. . . Realtor
PHONE 7 OR 303

New Window Shades cost so little — yet add so much

Window Shades at the Old Price . . .
Altho we have had several decided advances — thru August — we will still sell window shades at the old price. We can give you what you want in Color, Quality and Price.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"Where Floor Covering Is a Specialty"

Protecting Americans in Peiping



THIS squad of American Marines is shown in the U. S. legation at Peiping where hundreds of American citizens found safety during the serious fighting between Chinese and Japanese soldiers. One American, a Marine, was injured by a stray bullet.

N. HOLLAND BOY, DEMOS TO SELL ASHVILLE GIRL BOUND BOOKS OF 4-H DELEGATES 1936 CONVENTION

Eugene Ebert, of New Holland, and Leona Leist, Ashville, were elected by the county 4-H club council, Monday night, as delegates to Camp Ohio for the period from Aug. 15 to 20. The camp is one on conservation operated in Licking county.

Plans for the 4-H club camp this year were discussed by the council, but so far no definite arrangements have been worked out. It is still uncertain whether or not there will be a camp period for Pickaway county club members.

In the event no camp is arranged, the council decided to sponsor a 4-H club day at Dewey park or Gold Cliff. The program for the day will include swimming, games, and a picnic supper followed by a campfire.

No date has been set for the celebration. The first week in September was selected for judging clothing of the clubs. A style show will be arranged previous to state fair for selecting members who will participate in the state event. The date for the show will be announced later.

Charles Michelson, publicity expert for the committee, said the same practice had been followed in connection with the 1932 volumes. Previously the committee has sold convention souvenir books to corporations and private individuals — a practice which drew criticism from Rep. Bertrand Snell, R., N. Y., house minority floor leader.

"If we sell 5,000 copies of the proceedings, the sale will be remarkably successful," Michelson said.

The 1936 stenographic proceedings are well-bound, whereas in 1932 they were paper-covered. Michelson said there would be a "free list" but that delegates and alternates to the convention would have to pay for them.

LANCASTER, Aug. 3.—J. W. Huddle, Republican candidate for mayor, announced his resignation from the Lancaster board of education, Monday. His four-year term on the board would have expired this year.

REPORTERS GATHER

Twenty-five township reporters under the soil conservation program met Tuesday in the Farm Bureau home to receive instructions on checking compliance with the program.

FISH FRY AT CEDAR HILL

Thursday, Aug. 5
Serve at 5 o'clock
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HOUSE TO PASS WAGE-HOUR ACT, LEADERS CLAIM

Labor Committee Asked to Abandon Its Stringent Demands

(Continued from Page One)
and House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn were actively engaged in a committee "pressuring" drive as they found the responsibility for a quick clean up on the leaderships "must" slate rested mainly with the house.

Of the five bills in the way of adjournment, four are major house problems. The Wagner-Steagall housing bill, expected to pass the senate today, was scheduled for hearings before the house banking and currency committee. The ways and means committee will start action on the tax loophole-closing measure tomorrow or Thursday. The sugar bill will be brought up in the house Thursday or Friday.

EMILIE DIONNE ISOLATED BECAUSE OF MILD AILMENT

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 3.—(UP)—Emilie Dionne, one of the quintuplets, is "mildly" ill because of the heat, Dr. Allan Roy Dafee announced today.

Dr. Dafee said Emilie "probably" would not appear with her sisters at their daily showing the rest of the week.

Emilie was in bed part of yesterday and will be kept in the isolation ward of the quints' hospital until she recovers.

PRESIDENT ASKED TO AID COUPLE JAILED IN CHINA

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 3.—(UP)—Attorney Paul Murray Lewis today had appealed by telegraph to his Harvard classmate, President Roosevelt, to aid in obtaining the release of Lieut. Bonney M. Powell, movie cameraman, who with his wife and two children has been imprisoned by Japanese forces in China.

Two Girls Die in Fall From Roof

(Continued from Page One)
ed into the shaft at the end of a rope held by comrades, and removed Lorraine. She died a few hours later.

Gossman reported that he could not reach Marilyn. Her fall had left her wedged in a cranny from which she could be extricated only by breaking through an eight-inch brick wall beside her. Police and firemen went to work, and between the blows of chisels and crowbars the rescuers heard Marilyn moaning that her back hurt, that she wanted her mother.

Dr. Phillip Zoller, an interne, demanded that police lower him into the shaft. Police protested that the risk was too great.

"I think that girl's back is broken," said Zoller, 180-pound former New York university football player. "If she isn't handled properly, she'll die. I'm going down."

Zoller found Marilyn too seriously injured to be hoisted to the roof, even had he been able to extricate her. He gave her a sedative, told her she was "a brave little girl" and by shouting, directed the attack on the wall.

Forty-five minutes after the first sledgehammer had been swung Marilyn was lifted out through a three-foot hole. A rude plank stretcher and splints had been prepared. Zoller, his white uniform limp from perspiration and covered with dirt from the walls of the buildings, climbed out after the child and worked on her for a few minutes before placing her in an ambulance.

Marilyn waved an arm feebly, and stammered broken thanks to her rescuers.

"I'm not going to cry," she whispered. "I want my mother."

Six hours later she died.

THREE SEEK MEETING

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—(UP)—State headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today announced that Marion, Youngstown and Canton were the leading contenders for next year's convention of the organization. The executive committee will select a convention city within a month, it was announced.

TWO IN JAIL

Frank Miller, 48, of Circleville, Route 2, and Onno Wilson, 29, city were lodged in city jail Monday on intoxication charges.

LAWYERS SEEK TO WIDEN FIELD

COLUMBIA, Mo. Aug. 3.—(UP)—The Missouri Bar Committee is attempting to force insurance companies to adopt a closed shop in their adjustment department—"for lawyers only."

If the committee is successful in the suit, which has been taken under advisement by the Boone county circuit court, it is believed that many other companies, including railroads and steam ship lines, may be forced to hire lawyers to negotiate freight rates and shipping contracts.

Missouri Law Not Clear
The suit is an outgrowth of a law in Missouri which makes it a misdemeanor for lay persons to engage in the practice of law—but which fails to define just what the practice of law includes.

A suit, asking the courts for a declaratory judgment in the case, was brought by six mutual insurance companies against the bar committee. The insurance companies are the Liberty Mutual of Boston; American Mutual Liability of Boston; Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty of Chicago; Hardware Mutual Casualty of Stevens Point, Wis.; Employers' Mutual Liability of Wausau, Wis., and the Employers' Mutual Indemnity of Wausau, Wis.

The suit was brought against Boyle G. Clark of Columbia, chairman of the bar advisory committee of Columbia, Mo.

Three Sits As Court
The hearing was presided over by Judge William Dinwiddle of Columbia, with Judge Wesley McAfee of St. Louis and Judge E. M. Dearing of Potosi, Mo., sitting on the bench in an advisory capacity.

The court took the case under advisement on July 1 and gave attorneys for the insurance companies 15 days in which to file a brief and the defendants 15 days after that in which to file a reply.

It is believed that the case will be appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court and eventually to the U. S. Supreme Court.

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